earlier this year.

STORY AT RIGHT

DREW PEARSON . . . was 71.

oShe New Hork Simes

Washington - Drew Pearson, the syndicated columnist, died of a heart attack Monday at Georgetown University Hospital here.

Pearson, 71, was rushed to the hospital from his country home in Potomac, Md. He died in the hospital's emergency room.

Pearson had been hospitalized Aug. 3, with what one of his staff members termed "a crazy kind of virus." During his hospitalization, heart complications developed. He had been released from the hospital Friday. Column To Continue

Jack Anderson, who wrote

the "Washington Merry-Go-Round'' syndicated newspaper column with Pearson, said he plans to continue Few of the 50 million daily

readers of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" were noncommital about its principal author, Drew Pearson.

Some considered him a talented practitioner of one of the lofitest forms of journalism - scourging the venal and corrupt in public life. Others abominated him as a skilled exponent of one of the basest forms of journalism — assassinating the character of selfless public servants through falsehood and distortion.

Influential Either way, Pearson was one of the country's most influential political columnists for almost 37 years.

(Drew Pearson's column

has appeared for many years in The Lincoln Star). "Nobody comes even close to competing with the Pearson product, which is a

unique blend of carnival

pitch, news, synthetic

philosophy and rumor,'

Dodd, a Senate committee found, had diverted to his own use at least \$116,083 from testimonial dinners and campaign contributions. Other disclosures concerned Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-

Robert G. Sherrill, another

Washington writer, said

One reason for Pearson's

stature, even among his col-

leagues, was that he had ex-

cellent sources of information

in the government. Another

reason was that he was

fearless, although he was also

opinionated and self-assured.

A third reason was that he

compiled an impressive

record of exposing wrong do-

ing, although he was often

Disclosures in Pearson's

column led, in 1967, to Senate

censure of Sen. Thomas J.

Dodd, d-Conn., for conduct

"contrary to accepted

morals" that tended to bring

the Senate into disrepute.

faulted for his inaccuracies.

the House for financial misdeeds.

In addition, according to William L. Rivers's "The Opinion-Makers," Pearson's persistent muckrakings "have sent .. four members of Congress to jail, defeated countless others and caused the dismissal of scores of government officials."

Mild Of Manner

To whatever malefactor or misfeasance he addressed himself, the columnist exhibited a zeal quite at variance with his mildness of manner and softness of speech.

Pearson had a lot of fun as a watchdog of virtue, but he was also a serious reformer. "My chief motive," he told The Nation magazine last July, "is to try to make the government a little cleaner, a little more efficient, and I would say also, in foreign affairs, to try to work for

peace." His appraoch to politics, though, was personal.

Pearson made some notable enemies. One of them was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was annoved when the column charged that he, as attorney general, had authorized electronic surveillance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s telephones. FBI-Director J. Edgar Hoover was another target who did not relish Pearson's attentions.

Took On All Comers Indeed, the columnist took on all comers. Sen. George A. Shathers, D-Fla., was not far from the mark several years ago when he said that he joined "two presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, 27 senators and 83 congressmen in describing Drew Pearson as

an unmitigated liar.' For his part, the columnist once said proudly, "I suppose I've got more enemies per square inch on Capitol Hill

Influential Columnist Drew Pearson Dies world."

Pearson was a good deal less pugnacious in person than in print. Dressed in sports shirts and tweedy jackets, he did not resemble a moralizing, fire-eating journalist. A British woman, meeting him at a Washington party, turned to a friend and asked, "What sort of a city is this where a scandal columnist looks like a country squire?"

Pearson is survived by his second wife, Luvie Moore Pearson of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Cameron Arnold of Washington: and a stepson, Tyler Abell, former U.S. chief of protocol. He is also survived by four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Larg and Mrs. Lockwood Fogg, both of Swarthmore, Pa.

BLOCKER SEES PROBLEM . . .

Sewer Line Financing **Determining City Limits**

Star Staff Writer

The future expansion of Lincoln's city limits will be largely determined by the ability of the city to finance sanitary sewer trunk lines.

This was the observation of Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker, who pointed out that "the city now cannot economicaly afford to stretch its boundary lines further except to encompass those areas which do not require substantal extension of trunk

Blocker said that money to extend a trunk line comes from present rate payers for sanitary sewer and water

"The city usually issues revenue bonds for the trunk lines. It is not until an area fully develops that the city gets back the expenses for the trunk line," the public utilities director said.

He said that there are three areas left outside the city limits which could be developed for residential use. Blocker said these areas

-The Middle Creek drainage area, consisting of land bounded by 1st St., So. Coddington, W. Rose St. and

Van Dorn St. -Property between the east bank of the Salt Creek, and 27th and from Old Cheney Rd. south one mile.

Tunnel Is Begun **Near Hong Kong**

Hong Kong (UPI) - Gov. Sir David Trench removed the first spadeful of earth in groundbreaking ceremonies Monday at the Hunghom seafront marking the start of construction work on the cross-harbor tunnel.

The mile-long four-lane tunnel is expected to link Hong Kong Island with the Kowloon Peninsula in 1972 at a cost of \$52 million.

— Property between Pioneers St., Old Cheney Rd., 56th St., and 70th St.

"The cost to extend sanitary sewer service to these three areas would be very minor," Blocker said, noting that it would be economically feasible for the city to permit residential development in the areas.

He said the city could also provide sanitary sewer service to any area within the corporate limits of Lincoln.

"I hope, though, that developers will fully use the land already divided before looking for new areas to develop," Blocker said.

The city has already extended service to areas now platted but vacant.

He said that it presently is not feasible to extend sewer lines into the following areas for residential purposes;

-The Stevens Creek drainage area, consisting of land east of the city.

—The Little Creek and

Lynn Creek drainage areas, consisting of land north of Lincoln between the Lincoln Airport and the Salt Creek. -The Yankee Hill area

consisting of land southwest of Lincoln from a point one half mile south of Old Cheney Rd. north to W. Van Dorn St. -Land in the Antelope

Creek drainage area southeast and east of Holmes -Land in the Beales Slough

area east of 27th St. and west of 84th St. south of Lincoln. -Land south of West O St. and north of E St. extended.

Blocker said he also discourages subdivisions that would overtax a present sewer line or add further burden to an already overburdened line.

The City Council recently denied a subdivision request for Wellington Greens South in an area at 70th and Van Dorn because the subdivision would create more problems for the Antelope Creek sanitary sewer line.

MARIJUANA



CHAMPION JERSEY BULL . . . owned by Bruce Robinson of Robinson Jerseys of Bennet gets award from Nebraska Dairy Princess Ardith Huenink of Hickman.

Auto Race Fatality Mars State Fair

champion, was making his second turn

around the track when he apparently lost

Hospital where he was pronounced dead

about two miles north of

Winnebago on U.S. 73-75 when

his car crashed into a parked

Cecil Earl Ray, about 40, of

Green's Bayou, Tex. a suburb

of Houston, died in a Beatrice

hospital Sunday night of in-

juries suffered Friday when

the car in which he was riding

left a gravel road southwest

of Beatrice and struck a

He was a passenger in a car

driven by Charles Scheetz, 32,

of Houston. Sheetz and

Marilyn Boulette of Hanover,

Kan., were hospitalized in

Richard Kohel, 23, of

Omaha was killed Sunday in

Omaha when his car jumped

a curb and crashed into a pole

at the east entrance to

Steve Tobacco, 43, of Pine

Ridge, S.D., and Emil

Warnke, 75, of Gordon, were

killed late Saturday night

when the cars they were

driving collided two miles

Meanwhile, services were

set for Tuesday for Bradley

Logan, 4, of Bellevue, who

died Friday of injuries suf-

fered in a car-pedestrian ac-

A Jamison, Neb., soldier

stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.,

was killed early Saturday in

two-car crash west of Irv-

ington, Ky. He was Dale

Schrader, 21. His car collided

with one driven by Mrs.

Dorothy A. Norton, of

bridge railing.

Beatrice.

Elmwood Park.

west of Gordon.

cident Thursday.

Webster, Ky.

shortly after his arrival.

Fields Burned By Mexicans

SCARCE

BORDER CONTROL TIGHT

marijuana.

very potent legal high."

Police in Toronto said they

have picked up loads of hay,

weeds and ordinary lawn

grass meant to be sold as

Edward Caas, chief of the

federal Bureau of Narcotics

and Dangerous Drugs office

By The Associated Press The burning of marijuana

fields in Mexico and tighter controls at the border have dried up supplies of "pot" in several major cities around the United States, a survey of official and underground sources showed Monday.

This week's issue of New York's "East Village Other" featured a front-page cartoon titled "The Legendary Dope Famine of '69," and a Miami underground newspaper said there was a "great grass drought."

Grown On Fire Escapes In New York, "potheads" were growing the illegal plant on their fire escapes. And in Los Angeles, several entrepreneurs have been advertising an artificial pot ingredients unknown - they guaranteed would produce "a

in Boston, said dealers there were selling oregano, alfalfa "and anything that looks like marijuana" just to keep their

businesses going. Prices Go Up A survey of pot smokers, dealers and police in New York, Dallas, San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, Toronto, San Diego and Chicago disclosed that

plies of good marijuana dwindled. A blonde, 21-year-old dealer in New York said she used to buy a full pound of "grass" for \$140. Now she pays \$250

prices have gone up as sup-

for a "13-ounce pound." California users reported that the price of a "lid," or one ounce, has gone up from \$10 to \$25, and most lids now are only one half to three-

fourths of an ounce.

Worst On Coasts The shortage seemed to be worst on the East and West coasts. A New York dealer nicknamed Porky Pig said he made three fruitless trips to

the West Coast for marijuna. Smokers and police in several cities also reported a sharp decline in quality, apparently because more of the home-grown variety is being

sold.

In San Francisco, where high quality Mexican "grass" used to be fairly plentiful, a

police spokesman said shipments of pot were coming in from the Midwest. An official in Illinois' state narcotics agency reported that smokers are substituting the locally grown product for Mexican imports. **Domestic Sources**

Much of the marijuana

consumed at the Woodstock rock festival in Betha'. N.Y., was domestic, some who attended reported.

The world of pot smokers was buzzing with speculation about the causes of the scarcity. A widespread rumor was that the United States pressured the Mexican government to drop napalm on

marijuana fields. Many smokers reported that the number of pot users has increased rapidly, thus

decreasing the supply. The Mexican government's

crop destruction program has been successful, sources there reported. Helicopters and airplanes were used to locate marijuana fields, and 4,000 soldiers have been assigned to burning them.

Today's Chuckle

If you don't think we owe a lot to daytime television, just think of all the women who otherwise would be out driv-

ing. Copyright, 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Group 'Not Connected' With Move At Hospital

Officers of the Nebraska State Psychiatric Technicians Association have denied any connection with the "sick callin" being planned by a group of Lincoln State Hospital psychiatric technicians.

Commenting on the sick call-in, an effort by Lincoln technicians to obtain \$100-amonth wage increases, Association President Robert Boyd said "We have not been consulted on the move by Lincoln technicians and are involved in no way with it." Boyd agreed with Mrs.

Betty R. Colley, the association's vice president, who said that the plan of action by the Lincoln psychiatric technicians was definitely against the organization's policy.

Wouldn't Be Approved

Boyd indicated that even if the Lincoln technicians would have contacted the assiciation, their plan most likely could not have been approved by the association.

"We will not sacrifice pa-Open tonite til 9 Park free-Gateway Shopping

Center 61st-0

tient care for personal gain," Boyd stated. The group of Lincoln

psychiatric technicians had announced that it was working through the association in presenting petitions for the wage increase to the Legislature and state officials.

planned by the technicians is its recess Sept. 16.

Pending before the Unicameral is a supplemental appropriations bill increasing wages of institutions employes by 10%, but the technicians group is insisting that their base pay be in-

Starting salary now for technicians is \$267 per month and \$293 for those employed in the maximum security

Chicken Dinner \$1.19 Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55. Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

To Begin Sept. 12

The massive sick call-in slated to begin Sept. 12 and continue for four days until the Legislature returns from

creased by \$100 per month.

Holiday Toll Soars To Eight death to Brent L. Zeller, 19, of rural Poole. The State Patrol said he apparently lost control of his car and it struck a

bridge railing about 61/2 miles

George W. Snowdon, 75. west of Cairo. Fort Calhoun, died Monday Six-year-old Dee Dearmont, afternoon in a two-car crash son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert on a county road southeast of Dearmont of Burwell, was Blair. Another person was fatally injured Sunday when slightly injured, according to he fell from a hay wagon on a the Washington County rural road near Burwell.

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN

Star Staff Writer

Monday by the death of a 25-year-old com-

petitor in the sprint car races. He was killed

when his car smashed through the fence

Everett, the national super-modified racing

during the feature event.

From Press Reports

Nebraska's Labor Day

A one-car accident near

Cairo early Monday brought

weekend highway death toll

soared to eight Monday.

sheriff's office.

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The Nebraska State Fair was marred

The victim, Kenneth Gritz of 3700

Elised M. Herrera, 49, of Tekamah, was killed Sunday

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. High 80 to 85, low near 60. Precipitation probability near zero Tuesday, 5% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday, warmer north central Tuesday night. Highs 80 to 85.

More Weather, Page 3

Penney's Shop tonight til 9.—Adv.

Montgomery Ward will be open 10AM to 9PM Tues. Sept. 2

control and left the track at about 80 miles Top" ride on the Midway. per hour, spectators said. (More on Page Barbara Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Woodruff of 3168 Puritan, was reported in "satisfactory" condition Monday Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said Gritz was taken to Lincoln General

evening at Bryan Memorial Hospital. It was initially incorrectly reported that

the ride involved in the mishap was the "Zyklon."

In a less serious accident Sunday night,

a 13-year-old Lincoln girl fell from the "Tip

New Record Seen

Meanwhile, the centennial fair was lumbering toward a new attendance record Monday as visitors were packed shoulder-toshoulder over much of the grounds.

And theh fair has already laid claim to an unofficial title, said Fair Manager Henry Brandt said.

The executive secretary of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, Frank Kingman, visited the fair for two

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days and went away saying he would no longer claim that the Minnesota State Fair has the largest farm machinery exhibit in the nation, Brandt said.

Cover 10 Acres

The 164 Nebraska exhibits cover 10 full acres of the fairgrounds and "tune in" the farmer on what's new in the fast-moving agricultural technology.

As resort-type weather greeted an estimated 121,500 fairgoers Monday, Brandt was convinced that this year's fair will top

the 457,000 attendance record set last year. Fresh from a tour of the jam-packed grounds, the fair boss exclaimed, "I'm telling you, we got people.'

In spite of the fact that a Saturday rain cooled ticket sales and that attendance is running about 3,000 less than last year, Brandt said he expects Tuesday may close the gap.

Good Weather Needed

Last year a steady rain cut Tuesday attendance to 27,000. Continued good weather this year could bring in the 100,000 people needed during the last three days to outstrip the 1968 record. Also tickled about Monday's turnout was

Fair Board President Monte Kiffin, who took a spin over the 260-acre scene in a helicopter and reported that the milling crowds looked "beautiful." Fair officials said the big attractions

Tuesday would be the tractor and horse pulling contests, with plenty of rural people drawn in to watch these favorite events.

News Summary South Vietnam's President Unveils New Cabinet

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon - South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a 31-member cabinet made up of technocrats and soldiers but lacking in political leaders, and a new prime minister, Gen. Tran Thien Kheim. (More on Page 1)

World Air Strike Threatened

Paris—The International Federation of Airline Pilots, declaring that the growth of hijacking could threaten world peace, voted to call a worldwide stoppage of air flights unless Syria releases the two Israeli passengers held since Friday's hijacking. (More on Page 7)

Israeli Jets Retaliate

Jerusalem _ A 15 minute air strike by four Israeli jet fighter-bombers on military targets in Jordan, including two alleged Palestanian guerrilla camps, was in retaliation for what Israel military spokesmen said were post-midnight bazooka and mortar attacks on a border kibbutz settlement. The attack climaxed an intensive day of military and guerrilla activities along and inside the Israeli-Arab cease-fire line.

Czech Frontiers Reopened

Vienna - The Czechoslovak legation in Vienna announced that its frontiers were reopened to tourists of any country main-

taining regular diplomatic relations with Prague. At the same time it was made clear that foreign visitors would not be particularly welcome and would be closely watched by the police. The border authorities said that the 48-hour visas would not be available to West Germans because there is no diplomatic link between Czechoslovakia and West

Nixon Pledges 'New Strategy'

Colorado Springs Colo. - Speaking to the nations' governors at their national conference, President Nixon charted what he called "a new strategy of the seventies" aimed at achieving greater control over the problems that afflict modern industrial society. (More on Page 9)

Peace Dividend' Predicted

Colorado Springs — Dr. Arthur Burns, fiscal counselor to President Nixon, disagreed with the President and predicted that a quick end to the Vietnam war could lead to a "peace dividend" which could be used for domestic use. (More on Page 9)

Columnist Drew Pearson Dies

Washington - Drew Pearson, the 71-yearold syndicated columnist, died of a heart attack at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C. (More on Page 1)

Government Files Sought

Washington - The federal government maintains roughly 70 billion sheets of paper in the equivalent of about five-million fourdrawer filing cabinets. This paper mountain of information is used by everyone from the President to the Weather Bureau to the Pentagon and now, under a provision of the Freedom of Information Act which went into effect two years ago, the use of this plethora of information is being sought by consumers. Consumer spokesmen led by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, have asked for greater access to the records in order to

New South Vietnam Cabinet Short On Political Leaders

The New Hork Times

By TERENCE SMITH

31-member cabinet long on associated with the militant technocrats and soldiers but An Quang faction of the Budshort on political leaders, was dhist church, which claims unveiled Monday by Presi- more than one million dent Nguyen Van Thieu and followers around the country. his new premier, Gen. Tran Thien Khiem.

the cabinet to Thieu in a short any of the leaders of the six ceremony at the presidential component factions of the said. palace. He made it clear that progovernment National of "resolving the war and building a democracy."

The new cabinet, the generals and two lesser to be an interim one. military officers, as well as 17 | Sources close to Thieu have of the veterans affairs technicians and civil hinted in recent days that he

premiership and the few months. It was also con- hopes that he may someday ministries of interior, defense sidered possible that some of be able to take over as and rural development — are the absent political figures premier. all held by military men.

Four Supported Diem

In addition, four of the ministers and one deputy minister are former sup- intention to reshuffle the of state for political affairs. porters of the late president, cabinet in a speech six weeks According to his supporters, Ngo Dinh Diem. There are ago. He said the goal would Ky had hoped to be named also nine holdover members be to broaden the political premier or minister of the of the cabinet of former base of the government - interior. premier Tran Van Huong, something the United States who announced last week his had been urging him to do for willingness to reisgn.

year-old Huong had agree to tions in the country. serve as his special adviser, a The consensus a mong servants. Sixteen of the new

does not include any several military men and rank of minister. Many of representatives of the non- technicians. Communist opposition in the Officials at the U.S. political affiliation other than South, nor any of the leaders | Embassy said they were | a loyalty to Thieu.

of the dominant religious | frankly disappointed by the

There are 23 Buddhists in Saigon, South Vietnam - A the body, but none of them is

None In Government Party

Perhaps most significant — Khiem formally presented the cabinet does not include to accept.

largest in the 14-year history force widespread speculation them. of the republic, includes that the cabinet would prove

will probably reshuffle the The key posts - the government again within a would later be brought into the cabinet.

Goal Broader Base

months — by bringing in the Thieu said Monday the 66- strongest political organiza-

post that most observers Vietnamese and Western officers had served previously believe will prove to be purely observers here was that Thieu had reduced the government's respective ministries and Despite its size, the cabinet popular appeal by introducing were merely upgraded to the

selection of the new cabinet. One ranking officer described the new members as "an obscure lot." His description was supported by the fact that only 11 of the 31 men are listed in the current edition of Who's Who in Vietnam.

"It's certainly not the sort of cabinet we would have designed had it been up to another U.S. official

Thieu evidently encountered there would be no radical Social Democratic Front. considerable difficulty in change in policies by pledging | Several of these men were assembling the new cabinet, the cabinet to the pursuit of offered relatively minor particularly among the more the president's declared goals positions in the cabinet during prominent political leaders the last few days but declined who, in most cases, wanted more prestigious jobs than This fact tended to rein- Thieu was prepared to give

> Sen. Tran Van Don, for example, turned down an offer portfolio. Many observers believe the popular former general is holding out in

Ha Thuc Ky, the leader of the Revolutionary Dai Viet Party, rejected an offer of the Thieu first announced his newly created post of minister

Loyalty To Thieu

When Threu failed to enlist the support of these and other leaders, he turned to military men and trusted civil them have no particular



POLLUTION MEANS DEATH

Hopelessly entangled in pollution in the Grand River southwest of Jackson, Mich., this great blue heron presents a problem to fish biologist Edward H. Bacon. He finally had to destroy the heron. Its feathers could not be freed of "gunk." The floating, sticky substance came from a plant formerly occupied by an Interchemical Co. affiliate.

Libyan Military Seizes Power, Proclaims A Socialist Republic

Tunis, Tunisia (A) - The military seized power Monday in the oil-rich Arabian kingdom of Libya, proclaimed the country a sociaist republic, dissolved parliament and all other constitutional bodies, Libyan radio stations reported.

The military also warned that it would take "severe action" against anyone resorting to violence. It imposed an indefinite curfew on republic," said a broadcast Tripoli and Benghazi, closed message to the people. "We all air and sea ports and cut telephone and telegraph communications with the rest of the world.

The apparently bloodless coup took place while 79-yearold King Idris I was in Turkey for medical treatment and a vacation. His entourage dismissed the revolt as of "no importance" and announced he planned to return home. but did not say when.

Crown Prince 'Abdicates'

His nephew and heir apel-Rida, took to the radio to He said he supported the new rule in Irag and Syria. government and asked the nation's 1.5 million people to do the same.

led by leftist army and air coup was a domestic affair, force officers, who establish not directed against any ed a revolutionary council to outside power. In Paris inrule the country.

coup, as Col. Saad Eddine the Soviet Union were called Sadduddin Shuwier.

'Old Dream' Realized

"You have just realized one of your oldest dreams, the advent of a socialist



launch an appeal to the people so that they will support this bloodless revolution directed by the Libyan

'We have revolted to defend your liberty, your dignity, and to carry high the flag of the Arab nation. We demand your support in order to byan coup was strongly pursue this march forward." Libyan radio stations pro-

claimed the revolution stands regime in Algeria. for "Arab unity, socialism parent, Crown Prince Hassan and freedom." This is a favorite slogan of the Arab nothing of the Col. Abbou announce his "voluntary ab- Socialist Baath Party, dication" as acting monarch. separate wings of which now

Pacts To Be Respected

The revolutionary council assured foreigners they would The coup apparently was be protected and that the formedsourcessaid Radio stations identified its representatives of the United council took power in a chairman, and leader of the States, Britain, France and military coup which ousted Abbou Chouireb. This spelling in by the new government in June 19, 1965. was given by French-speak- Tripoli and assured that all Algeria has a 1,000-mile ing Tunisian radio specialists. in ternational agreements common border with Libya Its pronounciation in Arabic would be respected, including deep in the Sahara, and both is the same as for the spelling pacts contracted with oil countries are among the given by other listeners as firms by the former govern- world's largest producers of

Huge oil deposits were discovered 10 years ago and have been exploited mainly by American companies. In 1968 the fields produced about 900 million barrels, a major source of supply for Western

Libya, which became independent in 1951 after years as an Italian colony and before that under the domination of Turkey, is an Alaska-sized country stretching along the south coast of the Mediterranean from Tunisia and Algeria on the west to Egypt and the Sudan in the east. Niger and Chad border it on the south.

Rumors About Algeria

There were unconfirmed rumors in Tunis that the Libacked - if not inspired - by the leftist revolutionary

Tunisian and diplomatic sources said they knew Chouireb, identified by Tripoli radio as chairman of the ruling revolution army council.

Western diplomats in Tunis pointed to the similarity with the Algerian regime of Col. Houari Boumediene, which calls itself a "democratic popular republic' and nominally is ruled by a revolutionary council. The President Ahmed Ben Bella

petroleum and natural gas.

Any meat market that won't give you a bum steer is in the

U.S. Plan To Vietnamize War Faces Test Of Fire

policy of turning more of the of two squadrons of the U.S. fighting over to South Viet- 7th Air Force at Nha Trang. namese troops faces a test of 200 miles northeast of Saigon. fire as U.S. units are pulled Over the next few months out or pared down in several strength there will be reduced key areas.

The U.S. Command pressed 1,000. ahead with the new plan to "Vietnamize the war" as American troops strength dropped to 511,800.

The reduction to the lowest total in 8 months resulted from withdrawal under President Nixon's orders of 25,000 U.S. troops. The last contingent left last Thurs- gr

In line with its share-thewar policy, the U.S. Command announced:

-The turnover of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's base camp at Dong Tam 40 miles southwest of Saigon to a South

Saigon (A) - The new U.S. | Air Force's reassignment | - Defense of Binh Duong | divisions and an armored from 5,000 airmen to less than

School Lunch

Wednesday **Elementary Schools** Porcupine meatballs Mashed potatoes Melon cubes Bread and butter Apple crisp Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools Creamed turkey or roast beef

Whipped potatoes Buttered peas or asparagus Juice Cole slaw or fresh fruit salad Hot rolls Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese Apple crisp or fruit

King Takes Holiday

Rome (UPI) Vietnamese unit. It was the Gustav VI of Sweden arrived first such turnover of the for his annual month-long

the sensitive Cambodian defense of the three key provinces. border provinces of Phuoc Long and Binh Long will be turned over to the South Vietnamese 5th Division, long

inefficiency and weak leadership. parently hopes to give the in the 3rd Corps Zone - Lt. division the confidence and Gen. Julian J. Eewell and Lt

saddled with a reputation for

ability to fight without U.S. Gen. Do Cao Tri. ground troops should they be withdrawn from the area.

province above Saigon and cavalry regiment in the

The 5th Division has done little more than garrison du-

U.S. officers say control has reverted to the division's own officers since the Dong Tien plan was put into effect July 1 The U.S. command ap- under the top allied generals

The plan puts special emphasis, U.S. officers say, Called "Dong Tien" - on giving the 5th Division's-Progress Together - the ex- battalion and company comperiment blends the Viet- manders experience they namese division's units with haven't had in calling for air, elements of three U.S. artillery and logistics support.

In Memory

Eugenia Frost Burnett Listed in Royal Blue Book (London)

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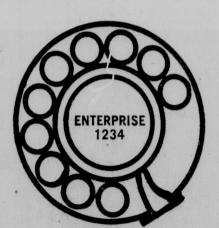
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Wakefield Girl Shows Top Champion Hereford

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

It was a great day for Polled Hereford breeders Monday at the Nebraska State Fair when judge Dr. Don Pinney of Oklahoma State selected Natalee Sievers' purebred Polled Hereford steer named Spot for his grand champion Hereford 4-H market steer.

Natalee, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sievers of Wakefield, had purchased her champion as a 400 pound calf for \$155 from Berkland Bros. of Inwood, Iowa.

By coincidence the sire of the champion GPH Perfect Aster 442 is now owned by Le Roy Sievers and heads the family's Lori-Lee Polled Hereford herd.

'We have been feeding Berkland Bros. calves for several years," said Natalee. Quality ran deep in the Hereford steer classes with many county fair champions

finding tough going in

establishing a top placing. The reserve champion Hereford was owned by Jack Stoltz, 14, of Elgin. Jack's steer carried the name Centennial and while he had to be content with second place in the Newport All-American Steer Show and reserve champion at the Antelope County fair.

In the line-up for champion was Nebraska Hereford Queen Sara Klemm of Exeter, with the grand champion of the Fillmore County Fair.

Rick Hartman of Wood River, a 1968 winner, was heading another class with a steer purchased from the Lovejoy Ranch at Valentine.

Other first place purple winners were; Dan Aspergren, Geneva; Dave Quinn, Burwell; Tonny Anderson, Elwood; and Lee pionship. Hueftle, Cozad.



CHAMPION SPOT . . . with owner Natalee Sievers and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sievers.

The reserve champion

Ricky Jurgens of Wymore

was another crossbred shown

by Marvin Andersen of Ken-

Two 4-H girls showed un

Champion honors went to

Denise Lockwood of Brock on

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall received

throughout Nebraska as list-

ed by the U.S. Weather Bu-

reau included:

champion market gilts.

Second place purples in- steer owned by Bruce Ash, 12, previously been named clude: Sandy Klemm, Exeter; Mason City was named champion 4-H crossbred market champion Hereford steer at Darrel Wubbels, Firth; steer. Vaughn Meeks, Taylor; and Dale Helms, Holbrook.

In the Shorthorn 4-H market lais-Angus cross exhibited by steer show the competition for Mary Beth Wielage of Beaver the grand champion ended up | Crossing between 12-year-old Marcia In the Shorthorn breeding Schlake of Firth, making her heifer class the champion was first trip to the State Fair, shown by Kay Aegerter, Sewwith a 1,032 pound roan steer ard. The reserve champion purchased from Harold Ikerd honors went to Butch McInof Firth; and Jim Aegerter, tosh of Whitman. 16, of Seward, a veteran 4-H The Charolais breeding heifshowman with a white steer er championship was a family purchased from Meadow affair with Beverly and Kris View Ranches of Burton.

Schlake's steer for the cham- champion

and barrow competition. Plight Of State's Cattlemen

Sue McGinley of Oshkosh was a busy young lady Monday. As the president of the Nebraska Junior Stock Growers Association she headed the delegation of Junior Stock Growers who spent the day providing fair visitors with free tid-bits of beef

The object was to visit with fairgoers and to tell the story of the cattleman.

Miss McKinley and the hundreds of young cattlemen know that people are talking about high priced beef.

"But, the consumer needs to knwo the true story. The price of everything else has gone up 14% over the past three years. Beef prices remained low and only during recent months have beef prices moved upward. It all happened in three months and this makes it look like beef is high priced," declared Sue.

A sample of the response



she stated.

for sales. This may call for Sue says some people can visiting three stores to make be pretty definite on their my meat purchases," said approach to beef prices until Mrs. O'Brien as she symthey hear about the costs of pathized with the costs of



SUE McGINLEY

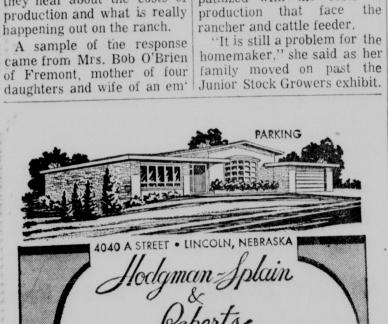
ploye of Hormel Packing

'Yes, we have had to cut down on meat purchases. We have had to purchase cheaper cuts. The farmer really hasn't gotten much of the increase,"

"I am watching store ads

"It is still a problem for the

JOHN B. LOVE





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State Fair Program Tuesday, Sept. 2

Gates Open: 12:01 a.m. Exhibits Open: 8 a.m. - 8

.m. - midnight

30 p.m. — Tractor and Bryan Memorial Hospital, Horse Pulling Contest, Grandstand.

6:30 p.m. - Pony Show, Coliseum.

:45 p.m. — Frank Sinatra Jr., The Brothers and Sisters, All Star Cast Variety Show, Fireworks, Grand-

Judging

Open Class: Swine, Swine Pavilion 8 a.m. — Hampshires and Durocs; Sheep, Sheep Pavilion 8 a.m. -Hampshires, Cheviots, Corriedales, Dorsets; Midweek Show, Ag Hall 12 noon; Beef, Coliseum - Angus 8 a.m., Herefords 1 p.m., Charolais 2

4-H: Judging Angus market and breeding classes, Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion market heifers and steers, 4-H Arena 8 a.m.; showmanship and county groups 1 p.m.; dog show 4-H Arena 3 p.m. FFA: Beef judging, FFA

Lynn Sherwood, Longtime Albion Druggist, Dies

Bldg. 8 a.m.

tional Church at 9:30 a.m. from a hospital. Tuesday for Lynn E. Shercross-bred steer was a Charowood, 64, an Albion druggst for 32 years.

Mr. Sherwood was member of the school board for 25 years, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of state and national druggist associations and was active in Masonic For Possession and Shrine activities.

Survivors include two sons, Jack of Omaha and Jim of View Ranches of Burton.

Judge Pinney selected Miss Arnold of Trumbull, showing the champion and reserve and Mrs. John Sherwood of Herbert Knuttzen of Spokane, For the first time in the 4-H A Charolais-Hereford cross market swine show market Wash., and five grandchilchampions were named in gilt | dren.

Burial will be Tuesday The champion 4-H barrow afternoon at Des Moines. Brian Norris Stieler, 26, of sister Janet with a fancy was a crossbred shown by Iowa.

The reserve champion barrow Chadron School Drop In Students Battles Officials

Chadron (A) - Chadron weed. public school officials are ata hampshire. The reserve champion was a Duroc shown tempting to figure out what scheduled for Tuesday. by Mary Maahs of Rt. 7, Lin- happened to some hundred students.

The total pupil registration in Chadron public schools this

Supt. Elmer Corbit said the in a planned series of eight. the lower than expected enrollment.



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Crop-Dusting **Pilot Listed** 'Satisfactory'

The pilot of a crop-dusting craft, Robert Naumann of Midway: Collins Shows, 10 Lincoln, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at

His plane crashed Sunday afternoon about two miles northeast of Ithaca. His injuries, according to the State

Patrol, included fractures of the lower back clavicle and head injuries.

Meanwhile, Federal Aviation Administration investigators Monday continued to probe into a fatal plane crash near Loup City Saturday night.

The victim of that crash was Calvin Kehn, 35, of Omaha who was alone in the craft, returning to Omaha from Oxford, when his plane went down southeast of Loup City. The wreckage wasn't found until noon Sunday.

Janet Mackintosh Wins Omahan Injured Another pilot, Lee Simon, 31. escaped serious injury Sunday when the Nebraska Civil Air Patrol Cessna 150 he was flying landed in a cornfield near the northeast runway of the Council Bluffs air-Albion (A) — Services will be port. He was treated for faheld at the First Congrega- cial lacerations and released

Simon had taken off from Eppley Airfield in Omaha and was trying to return but due the top Hereford breeding National Western show. to low visibility was unable to heifer at the Nebraska State During the show Monday do so because of traffic at the Fair Monday, Connie and Jan- the judge had his problems Omaha field.

Brothers Held Of Marijuana

Aurora (UPI) - Two California brothers were being held in the Hamilton Hereford Show and won the County jail here Monday championship. following their arrest Sunday night on charges of possession content with second place of marijuana.

Santa Ana, and James Steven | Hereford heifer of Evan Real Stieler, 22, of Anaheim.

They were arrested about lines. 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Janet's heifer had been pur-

A preliminary hearing was

N-Sub Launched

fall is 1,213, about 100 fewer latest nuclear submarine, the Review" in the "Sunday Journal than the final total enrollment 3.500-ton Conqueror, has been and Star." You'll also find com-

Over Sister This Year This year it was Janet's place has some merit. Last turn to be the high placing year after she topped the Mackintosh daughter in the fair's huge open show with a Hereford 4-H breeding heifer champion she went on to also

FAMILY AFFAIR . . . Connie, left, took

second place this year to sister Janet.

that even family competition net was the winner. her heifer into open competi- more events.' tion at the Register of Merit

This year Connie had to be champion? again in 4-H competition but They were identified as the lady that beat her was and Junior Mischief blood-

Interstate 80 near the Aurora chased in the Monahan Ranch interchange by State Hereford Sale last fall and Patrolman Ronald Brown of Connie's was the heifer she Aurora. They were found to won at the 1968 Ak-Sar-Ben possess 10 pounds of the Livestock Show for her 4-H winnings of a year ago.

Connie hopes, and she wishes little sister no bad luck, that being in second

Birkenhead, England (A) _ A Television Fan? Then you'll The British Royal Navy's like the "Radio and Television launched here. It is the fifth plete program listing and preview of next week's features.

win the championship in the Roseland, southwest of When it came time to select junior division at the Denver Hastings, revealed from 8 to

et Mackintosh of Whitman, too. First Connie was on top daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the class, then Janet, and Donald Mackintosh found out when the show was over Ja-

Last year Connie, standing real good heifers and the girls military depot in Karlsruhe second in the 4-H show, took are now looking forward to but later recovered,

Only Lowland Flooding Due For Fairbury

Fairbury (A) - The flood crest on the Little Blue River was expected to pass Fairbury, causing considerable lowland flooding.

However, Fairbury-Jefferson County Civil Defense Director Clyde Kellie said Monday that flood protection dikes at Fairbury were expected to protect the city. The crest was expected to be about 15 feet, about five feet over flood stage.

Kellie returned at midafternoon from a tour up the Little Blue toward Deweese. He reported that the crest passed through the White Bridge five miles north of Deschler during the early

He quoted residents of the area as saying the crest at the bridge was the highest they recalled in 40 years.

The White Bridge is some 32 miles upstream from

He said the flood stage at Deweese went to 17.1 feet, nearly double the 8-foot flood

The flood waters resulted from a downpour of just over 6 inches at Hastings Saturday and Sunday.

A delayed report from 91/2 inches of rain there Saturday. Water was still running over roads in the Roseland area Monday.

Guns Recovered

Karlsruhe, Germany (UPI) provides some real thrills at | From mom and dad the | - Forty-two machine gun comment is, "they are both were stolen from a U.S. American military officials How is that for keeping said. They said the weapons peace in the family when ev- were found loaded in a hidden erybody wants to own a military truck. No suspects have been arrested.



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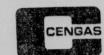
Temperatures Elsewhere

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When Congress returns to action tomorrow, it will face a mountain of legislation. There was, in fact, considerable criticism of federal law-makers for taking the past three weeks off, especially in view of the 41 per cent pay raise they approved for themselves early this year.

But as seems to be the case throughout legislative groups, the length of federal congressional sessions has now grown to such an extent that a break is considered essential. In 1956, Congress was done for good in July but the time has stretched out every year since then and the 1969 cutoff will run late into the fall.

According to a New York Times report, only two of 49 bills approved so far by both the House and Senate are of much significance. One was lifting the national debt ceiling and the other was the tax surcharge extension.

An even dozen appropriations bills remain to be acted upon, despite the fact that the year for which they are applicable started last July 1. The federal government is now operating on stopgap money authorizations.

Tax reform has passed the House but still must pass through the Senate grinder. The House has to take up electoral reform, with an early vote scheduled on a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and provide for the direct election of the president.

Extension of the present voting rights act is another major piece of legislation that has passed the House hurdle but which must still face a test in Congress. The Senate, likewise, faces decisions on cigarette health warnings, aid for hospital construction, air and water pollution control, aid to education and many others.

This is to say nothing of President Nixon's latest proposals in the field of welfare and revenue-sharing with the states. With a doubling of welfare recipients and federal expenditures, this area of things is obviousy going to take a lot of Congress time.

There is speculation that the welfare provisions, in fact, will never make it in the current session. If so, this would be an unfortunate development.

There are points on which the President's program could be criticized, simply because no two people think exactly alike. But he has made a considerable effort to correct many of the inequities and injustices of the present welfare

He has proposed a much broader program and one aimed at eventually lowering the size of the welfare rolls. Neither Congress nor the President could present a perfect program but the President has acted much to his credit.

In all the other areas of congressional concern, it is important that action be taken. We can find no reason at all to go along with the pre-vacation observation of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen who said: "We haven't harmed the country one bit.'

The statement falls in the category of a sin of omission. It is not what you fail to do that counts, but rather, what specific things you do.

You are not innocent of wrong simply by ignoring the needs about which you fight do something. Congress cannot pride itself on not hurting the nation with positive action. Rather, it will be judged on how well, if anything, it has helped the nation.

In this area, President Nixon will carry his share of responsibility. While a Democratic majority gress, it is a relatively slim majority and presidential leadership and ability are a key factor to the final record that this Congress will write.

If the nation needs a period of calm, a time of readjustment, Congress has provided this in its first seven months of this year. It is time now for Congress to begin moving to help solve the many domestic troubles which afflict the

ROBERT M. SMITH

Gluttonous Desert Locust Appears To Be Eradicated

control."

He also cited a cold winter

The 42 countries that con-

tribute to the program's \$5

million budget include India,

Pakistan, Saudi Arabia,

Morocco, Libya, Mauritania,

Iran, Israel, Kenya, Jordan,

Ivory Coast, Dahomey,

conducted a survey to find

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WASHINGTON - The any swarms now in existence desert locust - the four-inch anywhere.' grasshopper that has stolen billions of tons of food from hungry human beings in some of the most povertystricken areas of the world - has dropped out of sight, according to a report just released by a British scientific agency.

Partly responsible for the disappearance - which may be temporary - is a nineyear-old project of the United Nations Development Program. The countries of the Asian sub-continent, the Middle East and Africa have joined in the effort.

A chart arrived from London at U.N. headquarters, where it was examined by Ralph Townley, who heads the U.N.'s locust control project. It showed that a worldwide network of reporting stations has been unable to discover a single swarm of the flying grasshoppers.

The desert locust weighs about three grams and eats three grams of food a day. It has a wingspan of five inches, and is gregarious. That is, it bands together with other locusts and forms a swarm. Then the swarm moves into what locust controllers call "plague formation.

A medium-size swarm can eat more than 3,000 tons of food a day. It usually flies about 10 to 15 miles an hour, at a height of 100 to 200 feet. The locusts can fly 17 hours non-stop and ultimately travel 3,000 miles.

In 1958, desert locusts ate half the wheat and a third of all the corn being grown in Ethiopia. In 1954, they ate \$12 million worth of the crops that Moroccan farmers had sown.

The U.N. project does not disappearance of the desert locust. Nor does it contend the locust has been eraditake full credit for the cated.

A project official said. "We just cannot discover 'It Says We're Winning The Space Race'



The Answer North Of O

An important aspect of downtown Lincoln was discussed last week among representatives of the area and the University of Nebraska. Dr. Joseph Soshnik, Lincoln campus president, told downtown business interests that the University does not intend to go beyond Q. St., at its southern border.

He then expressed the hope that the area from Q to P not be left to develop as a gray area - an area of unproductive and unsightly uses. Lincoln architect Ken Clark offered the opinion that the area was already becoming a gray area. He is not far from right, if wrong at all.

Lincoln has many unusual physical characteristics and one of them is the development of its downtown. For most of the city's history, Lincoln has been a one-street downtown. Now, it is developing south of O St. but to the north of O is nothing but uncertainty.

One suggestion made at the recent meeting was that the area to the north could serve as ideal residential property. Lying between the campus and downtown, it certainly would be ideal for this if it could be put together in a sufficient size to make it attractive from a residential

If the area could be made attractive to live in, it certainly offers more than enough inducement from a location consideration. New business development in the area would not be harmful, of course. but this would not be as good a use as residential in consideration of balanced development of downtown and does not appear to be the most likely step at this

It is hoped that downtown interests now pursue the subject of future development in the area between the campus and

Free Enterprise On Trial

The conflict between free enterprise and conservation will be tested in Alaska under a plan of action recently approved by Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel. The secretary has approved construction by three oil companies of a 53-mile gravel road over federal domain land.

The road will travel over permanently frost-bitten land as an access to a proposed 800-mile pipeline. The pipeline would tap what is estimated to be a 10-billion-barrel oil field in northern Alaska.

Secretary Hickel has plainly stated that future approval of the pipeline will depend upon the road construction. If the road properly takes into account the environmental and human needs of the area, the pipeline would presumably be approved. If not, the pipeline would be disapproved and the road construction would be for

ROBERT TRUMBULL

The important point is that Hickel is attempting to find a way of making maximum use of our natural resources for sound economic reasons while still preserving the environmental assets of the countryside. This, it seems, is the kind of approach that should prevail.

There is no point in sacrificing either objective if all parties concerned are reasonable. Our natural resources do not need to be retained in all cases in their native state. At the same time, it is folly to permit the exploitation of resources to the total destruction of an environment.

The Alaska experiment will be watched with great interest. The performance of the oil companies will be examined from the point of view of their public welfare attitude. And Hickel will be judged on both the outcome of the venture and his own ultimate decision on the pipeline.

DREW PEARSON

Our Expensive Junketeers

WASHINGTON - Despite is no limit in excess-currenrecent restrictions on con- cy countries for subsistence gressional travel, re sourceful congressmen name for congressional have found half a dozen ways of charging their overseas vacations to the taxpayers.

Our legislators on the loose used to scatter U.S.-owned foreign currencies around the world like confetti. Repeated embarrassments finally forced Congress in 1964 to limit spending to \$50 a day plus transportation costs. Few congressmen, however, have found it necessary to confine their spending to the legal limit.

Some fast-moving members of Congress have managed to collect their full allotments twice or more in the same day by arranging stopovers in more than one country. Others have been able to get their bills picked up by government agencies. which discreetly conceal the incriminating figures from the taxpayers' view. Agency officials feel this is the least they can do for the congressmen who pass upon their appropriations.

In countries where the U.S. supply of local currencies is in excess - Ceylon, Congo, Egypt, Ghana, India, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, Tunisia and Yugoslavia congressmen still may help themselves to all the local money they can stuff into their pockets. This is how some do their Christmas shopping.

Detailed instructions, intended for official eyes only, have gone out to U.S. embassies around the world, telling how congressional disbursements are supposed to be handled. 4 4 4

the instructions add: "There purse strings.

unless the CODEL (code delegation) prescribes it. Funds should be delivered immediately upon arrival of the group at the airport or

station. Although the disbursing officer is instructed to "provide Form DS-1165 for receipting of local currency funds advanced and returned," he is also reminded firmly: "The detailed accounts of traveling committees are strictly congressional matters."

Appropriations committee members and aides, the instructions state, "are usually funded from AID appropriations by dollar advances made to members and staff prior to departure, upon written authorization from the committee chairman.

"Control officers should arrange to make currency exchanges promptly at point of arrival and plan to convert unused local currency to U.S. currency at time of departure,"

Again, it is left up to the congressmen to decide what to do with the converted currency, although it belongs to the taxpayers.

Some congressional committees have confidential funds, which the chairmen are permitted to spend without giving the taxpayers any specific accounting. Out of these funds, for example, New York's Rep. John Rooney takes at least one trip abroad each year. He is also able to draw actual embassy funds, which are reimbursed to the embassy to head the appropriations subcommittee that controls Citing the \$50-a-day limit, the State Department's home.

Explains the confidential instructions: "In some instances arrangements are made by the commmittee chairman with the department prior to departure for

advances from embassy funds on a reimbursable "In such cases, posts will be notified in advance by the department, and appropriate

symbols and account numbers will be given . . . This is an unusual arrangement, and would occur only under extraordinary circumstances." Of all the government

agencies that subsidize junkets, the State and Defense Departments offer the best congressional tours. No more de luxe service is available anywhere. There is no bother over schedules, accommodations, baggage and the other travel nuisances.

For a worthy congressional group, the Air Force will provide a plane from Special Air Mission complete with escort officers, pretty stewardesses, baggage handlers, sometimes even a doctor with a first-aid kit full of bicarbonate. The military escorts, boon companions all, pick up the tab for everything.

States the confidential instructions: "When the travel is sponsored by the Department of Defense, the official expenses of the traveling group will be born directly by the military escort of-

Meanwhile, millions of later by the State Depart- dollars are squandered ment. For Rooney happens overseas every year by congressmen who preach government economy at

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

-Mrs. D.C.A. Tachycardia means that tant part of treatment.

the heart is beating more rapidly than usual sometimes continuously. In other cases it comes and goes in spells. In a relatively small

number of cases, tachycardia can involve real heart disease. When the rapidity originates in the auricles, or upper chambers of the heart, usually some rather simple treatment is all that is required. If it originates in the ventricles, or lower chambers, then some organic heart disease may be involved. This can be determined by your doctor, means of an electrocardiogram.

Returning to the more

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What common type of tachycardia, can be done about this is most often seen in the first 21 to 28 days of intachycardia? All that has tense, nervous patients been prescribed is a tran- and the more attacks of quilizer. It is a frightening rapid heart that occur, the disease. One thinks he is more nervous such patients clearly evident, the germ is having a heart attack. become. Therefore, reas-dead.-Mrs. R.K. surance really is an impor-

> There are, however, other factors involved, too. Excessive use of tobacco sometimes is a factor; so is excessive caffeine, from coffee, tea, cola drink. What is "excessive" for one person may not be excessive

> > feine in some cases can trigger attacks. Another possible element is an overactive thyroid. That does not mean that a goiter necessarily is present. Overactive thyroid can be a rather subtle thing, espec-

for another; very little caf-

ially in some older folks. So here's what to do if bothered with tachycardia: 1 - Have an examination to see whether it is, or is not,

an indication of heart 2 — If it is not, then tell

yourself not to let your nerves run away with you; the more you worry, the more trouble you'll have. 3 — Try cutting out tobac-

co, caffeine, and, of course, any stimulants you may be using, such as "pep pills" or reducing pills.

4 - A metabolism test is wise, to see whether the

thyroid is responsible. 5-Beyond these precau-

tions, simple sedatives or tranquilizers very often are sufficient to control the problem. But in some cases stronger medications (quinidine or digitalis) may be prescribed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is

mumps contagious only in cubation time, or after that? Some friends claim that by the time the disease is

Infectiousness is greatest during the incubation period. just a few days before and a few days after the disease becomes apparent. Your friends are mistaken.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am expecting a baby in two months. When I went for my regular checkup, I saw another doctor instead of my regular one. He said the heartbeat sounded like a boy. Is is true they can predict the sex by the heartbeat - Mrs. L.O.

Sometime's a boy's heartbeat may seem to be a little stronger — but it is not a reliable indication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Instant non-fat milk has been on the market for a number of years. Has daily use of it had any harmful effect on users? Has it any value as a weight reducer? - J.H.E.

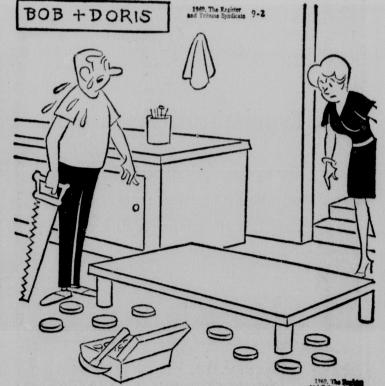
Nothing harmful about it. It is equivalent to fresh milk, but with the butterfat removed. Removing the fat reduces the calorie count, so it is helpful in reducing to the extent that it has fewer calories than regular milk.

Note to M.B.: It is one thing to claim that someone's "vaccine" has relieved the agony of 7,000 cases of arthritis; it is another to PROVE that it has been accomplished.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"That wobble turned out to be much higher up than

you thought."

Violence Increase Sends Yanks Scrambling For New And Better Life Among The Aussies SYDNEY, Australia - The migration figures, more than in Australia for many naturalized Australians.

Algeria, Ethiopia and the man in the pub, wearing a The U.N. project first locally tailored suit of British cut, his hair a little longer out where and how many the than he used to wear it and his face tanned, might at strengthened research stafirst be taken for an tions "dotted throughout the Australian. But soon his flat invasion area" and trained accent or his fork raised in the right hand instead of the The project also tried out left will identify him plainly the spraying of anti-locust as an American.

pesticides from the air. The distinctions have been Finally, it coordinated the largely lost by his children. eradication activities of the Brought up in a life style almost entirely Australian, "It's a feat comparable to they already call their young wiping out the common cold," one U.N. official friends "mates" instead of "pals" and play cricket inremarked. "The breeding stead of baseball. And they rate of these locusts is fanautomatically eat with the tastic. Nobody ever thought left hand. it would be possible to con-

In the last five years, according to government im-

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10,000 Americans have come years. to Australia with the intention of remaining for life. Many letters to Australian consular authorities, surveys and interviews indicate that the influx, more than coincidentally, has paralleled the rise in violence in American

Official figures indicate that about a third of the Americans return to the United States disillusioned by low pay, unexpectedly high prices or some other disappointment in the quality of Australian life. But the Americans who

remain are found in a wide spectrum of occupations all over this country of 12 million people. They operate restaurants and ranches. Many are executives in Australian companies in such cities as Sydney, Melbourne and Perth. At least one American in Sydney owns a taxi that he pays Australians to drive. Another is a foreman in a suburban automobile repair

Where they are not to be found, generally, is in the large American clubs and on the cocktail-party circuits that draw Americans who are on temporary assignments for business concerns.

"The average American settler blends into the landscape after a few years, especially if he has an Australian wife, as many do," said an American businessman who has lived and both have become

"Once he has become accustomed to driving on the

left, and has mastered a few Australian idiosyncracies in the use of the English language, like saying 'meemo' for memo and 'life' for elevator, he begins to feel that life in Australia isn't so much different from that in It is the differences,

however, like the characteristic Australian refusal to be rushed and indifference to 'keeping up with the Joneses" that have attracted many Americans since World War II. The American Chamber of Commerce estimates the figure to be about 20,000. 公公公

About one American settler in 10, according to official figures, has taken Australian citizenship after the waiting period of five years. The total of former Americans grows by an average of 1,400 every

a part of the country where we have chosen to live," Frank Hadley, a former Californian, said in an interview at his home in Wee Waa, 350 miles north of Sydney. He and his business partner, Paul Kahl, are credited with having made new South Wales an important cotton-growing state since their arrival from California seven years ago,

Ad trumbill tues star Among the flood

migrants from all countries, totaling more than two million since World War II, the influx from the U.S. became significant with the arrival of 1,400 Americans in 1964. Last year the figure was more than double that -

"We have received about 5,500 letters from the U.S. asking about life in Australia in the last eight weeks alone," said Mrs. Margaret Valance, a former Chicagoan, who operates an advisory service in Sydney for Americans intending to

After the violent outbreaks during the Democratic convention in Chicago last summer, the Australian embassy in Washington and the consulates in New York and San Francisco reported that letters asking about immigration shot to a record of 8,000 in one month. The total of such inquiries last year exceeded 60,000, according to official sources.

"assisted passage," a Briton may have to pay only about \$20 of his fare, the balance being financed by the Australian government. An American citizen must pay all but about \$150 of his passage.

Since the air fare from the West Coast of the U.S., economy class, is \$530.50, an American must put out nearly \$400 before starts. (c) New York Times Service

Under the system of "We feel that we should be

Daily Sunday \$15.00 \$13.00 . 11.50 9.75 . 7.75 6.50 . 4.00 3.25

The day sunny and to my walkers? liking. The scatter is quiet in the morning — most of the paper. While you stayed in household lies slugabed.

The garden is doing well. I watered and weeded. I put on a snail killer for years. Then I decided I was simply murdering my-

"Let what comes come nat-

turally," I said. The garden looks just the same as when I was killing myself.

The giant dinosaur is ex- breakfast tinct. All schoolboys know that. What they do NOT know an ad for a bird feeder. is the giant dinosaur busted

his back leaning over to pull song! up plants. He slipped his discs. This

ining dinosaur bones. "My aching back," he said. And soon he was extinct.

That could happen to me. People's knees are not made with hinges so they can stoop over and encourage plants to

Plants should look on the good side of life. Count their blessings and encourage themselves.

By getting up early, I get first whack at the morning paper. What irate husband popped off his ever-loving with the old .38. Body count in a faraway war. Latest divine package. party where all guests came dressed as moon walkers. Whoopee!

It's a lively world, mates. By and by, the sleeper will arise. Will drink coffee and read the paper.

"Did you read about the Fanstarch party? Where Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969

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Up with the twittering birds. | everybody came as moon

I said: "I've read all the

the downy. 'Well, let me read you just Hey-ho, the day has begun.

Page One is full of man's inhumanity to man. Back among the want ads, things brighten up. (I don't read Page One until I have my second coffee.)

Guests at a wedding in rural England have been asked to throw bird seed instead of rice.

The happy couple wants the birds to share their wedding

Some years ago I ran into

"Fill your yard with bird

The idea was you fed your feathered friends. And they has been discovered by exam- sang for their supper. They were that grateful.

Well, I sent for the feeder and some stuff to spike it with. Who knows what it was. Maybe Acapulco Gold. Something that would turn the bird on and make him warble.

I hung the feeder up in the tree. I put in the bird goodie. Communications in the news — so is transportation. An unusual agreement in these areas could grab headlines. It looked a little like Cracker Jack stuck together in a

brick.

"Brids Love It," the package said. "When this lot "Brids Love It," the package said. "When this lot "Brids Love It," the package said. "When this lot "Brids Love It," the package said. "When this lot "Brids (Brids County Grad Readings). Take care in traffic. You are on the move. Keep track of papers, documents. Tendency is to be absent-minded where details are concerned. Have fun without going to extremes. is gone, more may be ordered using the handy order form on the outside of this on the outside of this

I put it up. But no songster came around. Only a few tacky sparrows. Once a chatty jay. None of them showed any gratitude.

Birds are ungrateful. I wouldn't invite one to my wedding. If they came, let 'cm eat rice' aspect today coincides with discovery that friends can be of valuable aid. Communicate feelings, desires. You are especially popular with opposite sex. 'em eat rice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stand tall. Prestige may be on the line. Be firm in expressing beliefs. You get unxpctd aid from those in authority. Family will eventually see things your way. from those in authority. Family will eventually see things your way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on travel, ability to be in touch with those at a distance. Some long-range plans may lack practicality. Key is to combine imagination with realism. Strike a balance. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Interest in unusual area is intensified. Your personality comes across — strong. Some claim you are overbearing. But this is probably envy. Continue to dig deep for information. • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • INCOME TAX pably envy. Continue to did deep formation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Spotlight on public relations, dealings with close associates. A relationship may reach critical point. Don't attempt to hang on 10 pass, Instead, look to future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach to work methods could be profitable. Attention should be given to pets. Some who depend upon you make unusual requests. Be reasonable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be receptive to changing methods. Accent the Choice of days and class times Diploma awarded upon graduation **ENROLL NOW!**

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gemini (May) 21-June 20): Cycle is nigh; safe to take initiative. Exercise independence of thought, action. Make new contacts. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Find reasons why.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may find some areas blocked. There soon will be openings. Key is patience, timing. Be a keen observer. Remember obligations to one who might be confined to home, heavital.

hospital. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar

uture security can be enhanced.

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birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1001.) Copyright, 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

The 'After Forty' Set Has Its Problems, Too

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. - "I'm a widow, 72, with one son, 46, who's had a great success in business.

He worked hard at his soft drink plant and never had time for girls. Naturally, I nagged him for years to get married and encouraged my friends to do likewise. But the results were disastrous. A few months ago I spent an entire evening nagging him about being a bachelor and he suddenly got up and said, All right, I'll get married so you'll all shut up.' Then he went out and looked up a blonde tramp who's been chasing him for years and

love her and she's just interested in his money. I'm heartbroken and feel so guilty. A. - It's probably true

that many dutiful sons and daughters get so sick of being nagged about marriage that they go out and marry the first person they Sometimes these work out, and sometimes they don't. Let's hope vour new daughter-in-law is not as callous as you indicate. and that time may spark some real affection and romance between her and

Q. - "We're in our 40's,

married her. He doesn't wed four years, and have two children. Jim has a good job with the gas company and I always thought he was honest. But several times lately when we've been in supermarkets or department stores he'll pick up some item such as a can of salmon or tube of shaving cream and drop it in his pocket. When I tell him this is shoplifting he always says, 'They've got more

> can I do or say?" A. It's sad when folks have a wavering honesty and a conscience that permits occasional thefts.

> money than I have.' What

crime, but it could prove humiliating for your entire family if he were apprehended and arrested as he deserves to be. You should take a firm stand in condemning his lapses into

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dishonesty. If you would like a booklet, "Home Care of Infirm Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

To Catch Crooks Tulsa, Okla, (UPI) - Tulsa policemen have found a new way to find out where burglars are likely to strike: they read the local newspapers.

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Policemen Read

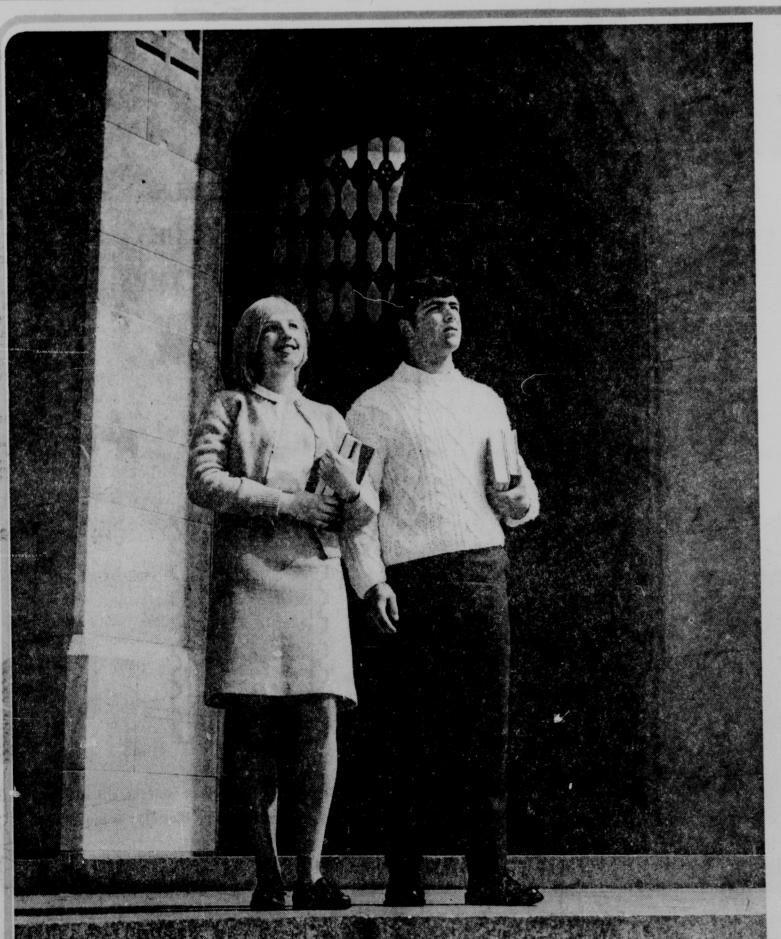
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Labor Unions Plan Big Push To Get Federal Safety Rules

Washington (UPI) - Organ- 42 million working days lost | President Nixon has signed ized labor has decided to give because of strikes. But there a bill authorizing safety top priority this year in Congress to a bill to create federal safety and health standards all safety and health standards because workers are injured."

because of strikes. But the standards of construction working days lost because workers are injured. for industrial workers.

A Senate labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Har-labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Har-labor successful sponsored by coal mines is pending in the rison A. Williams, D-H.J., is labor secretary to fix Senate. preparing for public hearings, health standards for inlegislation, the unions are probably later this month, on the far-reaching legislation.

"This country has a horri- terstate operations. ble record in job safety." a committee staff member told develop, however, if clude retail and service UPI. "Statistics show 14.000 agriculture, which has one of workers, who now excluded. every year and injuries on the | included. times as great as strikes.

Much More Lost "We figure there are about hishaps.

dustries involved in any in- pushing a bill to raise the

A bill sponsored by stiffer safety regulations in

minimum wage to \$2 an hour A fight is expected to and broaden coverage to in-

workers are killed on the job the poorest safety records, is Williams says the minimum wage bill is perhaps the most job cause labor losses six Farm work, mining, con-important one before Construction and lumbering con- gress as a weapon to fight tribute the most to worker poverty. But it is not expected to make it through this year.



STARRY-EYED FAN . . . makes scene at

Tractor Safety Features Inadequate

1,000 people are killed and tractor is 2 to 21/2 feet above vehicles, is practically nonfour times as many injured the ground, thus tending to existant. annually in tractor accidents make the vehicle top-heavy Federal law, he said, should because the vehicles lack and more prone to capsizing require that all tractors be adequate safety features, than other types of vehicles. equipped with protective says one of Ralph Nader's Noting the nature of much frames or cabs strong enough

ton University engineering said other characteristics liams also said farmers graduate who spent the sum- make tractors deficient in should wear seat belts in ormer working for consumer- safety devices. Williams cited der to keep from being thrown protection advocate Nader, the individual brake system out from under the proposed made the charge in a written on many tractors by which protective frame in the event

ing farm vehicles, especially topless tractors.

60% In Flips

tractors result from tractors regular passenger seats.

Washington (2) - More than | He said the mass of the | reporting, unlike highway

James Williams, a Prince- higher center of gravity, he the vehicle flips over. Wilthe driver can turn a sharper of an accident.

said, are also not equipped ty devices available.

flipping over backwards or Calling for increased ment. tractor design and accident the driver-protecting cabs.

Mahan of Central Connecticut

College and Thomas W. Ma-

han of the University of Hart-

ford-said the switched stu-

dent showed signs also of "an

enhanced willinginess to take

a risk in terms of verbal

There were some areas such as numerical skills -

where the switched children showed no gains over the

youngsters left behind, the psychologists said. But they

"This over-all pattern of

differences between experimentals and controls gives some base for the ex-

pectation that the suburban

school can have a direct im-

pact upon the cognitive

Tibetan Youths

Reportedly Riot

Taipei (UPI) - Nationalist

Chinese intelligence sources

said Monday that about 10,-

000 Tibetan youths set fire

last month to automobiles,

warehouses and granaries

during a protest riot in the

Footnotes

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confusing.

Tibetan capital of Lhasa. The sources said the youths were protesting the arrest by Communist Chinese troops of members of two rival political

responses to situations."

Ghetto Children Learn Better In Suburb

tractor work requires the to protect the driver in case

He said farming has corner by stopping just one of Williams criticized the farm become the third most the large rear wheels and "if implement manufacturing and dangerous occupation behind a turn is attempted at too sales industry, saying it is not mining and construction work high a speed, the danger of doing enough to promote safebecause of accidents involv- overturn is greatly increased ty features on tractors although he pointed out most Most tractors, Williams companies have optional safe-

Williams said over 60% of with rear view mirrors. He said the John Deere Co. the yearly fatalities involving | flashing turn indicators or | is the only firm that avidly primotes its safety equip-

rolling on their side, crushing | federal control, Williams said | Williams noted that Sweden | the driver and any riders who federal legislation governing and England already require

Astronaut's Town Readies Welcome

of this world," as far as given point. Wapakoneta and northwest

all-inclusive committee to help an anticipated crowd of 100,000 or more. They will be wearing badges Saturday New Law Used with the legend, "I am a Wapakoneta citizen. May I In First Minute;

Washington (A) - Two said the children - originally (intellectual) functioning of any doubt this town will be

Wapakoneta, Ohio (P) - Neil | The parents live in a brick A. Armstrong comes home ranch-type house on a street this weekend for his first visit | renamed for Armstrong after

The main business district Everyone here seems to be is only four blocks long but working on one thing right the parade for Armstrong will now: making the astronaut's spread out over two miles and homecoming something "out take 35 minutes to pass a

Comedian Bob Hope will lead the parade, which will Residents have formed an have nine divisions, each representing a letter in Armstrong's name.

Plattsburgh, N.Y. (UPI) the homecoming crowd. The state's new breathalyzer grade - not later than Grade been created, many of them night Sept. 1 and just one in farm fields, to handle minute later state police in-The psychologists said that 25,000 cars. Thirty five buses voked it to test a man arwhile the evidence is based on will bring visitirs from the rested while driving his car down railroad tracks toward

alerted the engineer by radio.

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Folk-Rock Festivals Blare To Close With Nudity, Pot And Relative Peace By The Associated Press | thrown onto the stage when | A voice from back of the

Three folk-rock jamborees blared to a close Monday uproar erupted when he left.

Three folk-rock jamborees he appeared and an unhappy stage yelled, "God love the uproar erupted when he left." after a weekend of open-air At the Texas festival, like

the local police chief took the guitars, amplifiers and year." stage, and invited them all microphones. back next year. But the mayor was not so en-

Though there were arrests for drug offenses, no major problems developed at any of the festivals despite the size of the crowds.

200,000 Expected In Lewisville, Tex., it was the carefree hippie holiday called the Texas Pop Festival. On the final day of the three-day affair, promoters said they were expecting a total attendance fo

In Tenino, Wash., the Sky River Rock Festival and tracted up to 30,000 on its last gawk at the bippies. The

And 30,000 turned on to the Festival in Prairieville, La. Wight, they were cleaning up elders something they've A young couple caused a

eager to hear American folk singer Bob Dylan. Disappiontment

But Dylan disappointed been made on the people forward to watch. them by keeping them coming, not on you folks. All waiting for three hours and the trouble is coming from

Bottles and cans were yours.

Medical Tent Busy

'Trouble Homegrown'

mass grooving with noise, the others, the kids simply ficer," a man in the audiecne nudity, pot and relative couldn't get enough of the remarked. music. They gathered by the But Mayor Houston told

active treating persons the other hand, it's too much

It was so congenial at a thousands to squeeze the last newsmen he would "want no festival in north Texas that noted from the binge of part of the festival next

"This has been a great strain on the city," he said. "I think that our citizens have A first aid tent was kept been very generous, but on

described as having drug of a burden to ask the citizens overdoses as well as those to have this again.' suffering from heat in the Festival promoters denied sea sonally plus-90-degree that any drugs were being weather. During the festival used but reporters on the one man died from the heat, scene found them in wide use.

another was killed in a traffic At the Sky River Rock accident and a 3-year-old girl Festival, a girl who said her was taken to the hospital suf- name was Cindy doffed her fering from the effects of bra because "that's what I feel like doing." She and At a nearby campsite at thousands of others began Garza-Little Elm Lake, hippies swam nude. Lewisville midmorning — two hours Mayor Sam Houston ordered earlier than on the previous it stopped because of the two days because a number of

swimming continued anyhow. Not all the events were Police Chief Ralph Adams, scheduled. At one point an music of the New Orleans Pop told the audience: "I can't announcer told the crowd that say too much good about you a woman was having a baby On England's tiny Isle of people. You've shown the in one of the parked cars.

Monday after a huge festival hated to be shown for a long that attracted 200,000 fans time. clothing and made love in the middle of the crowd. It was "The only arrests that I interrupted by a growing cirknow anything about have cle of onlookers pressing

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children can be improved by abilities tested, compared switching them to suburban with 305 other inner-city schools — indicating that en- children used as controls. vironmental factors can be Major gains were noted in powerful influences in learn- such learning criteria as studies of a small sample of lots into Wapakoneta.

evidence comes from an ex-response to standardized periment in which 266 grade- tests; perceptual skills; and school youngsters - three- the ability to see and express fourths nonwhite - from the verbal relationships, and to slums of Hartford, Conn., categorize verbal concepts. were switched to affluent

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— showed a significant long as it is begun at an early Twenty four parking lots have law went into effect at miding abilities of inner-city growth in most of the learning 3 in the present instance."

verbal facilitity both in oral children, and requires Though the official welcome an oncoming passenger The researchers said the communication and in repeating by other celebration is Saturday, train. determinants of outcome." The researchers - Aline M.

researchers, the results have homecoming officials say the profound implications and astronaut may arrive Deprey, 24, of Peru ap-

Texas pop festival.

since his moon walk. and this his Gemini 8 flight in 1966. town of 7,000 is in a dither.

Ohio are concerned.

Even so, no one here has Crash Prevented

through Sunday.

'point up the potency of en- sometime Friday and possibly parently would have driven vironmental factors in the stay with his parents, Mr. and his car headon into the ninelearning situation as Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong car Laurentian if they had not



KOLN-TV Channel 10

Four Israelis Return From Syria; Two Men Still Detained

women and a teen-age girl by two Arab hijackers. returned home to a joyous welcome Monday after 64 hours in Damascus where



LEILA KHALED

Two Israeli men among the passengers remained in Syrian custody. An organization grouping 44,000 of the world's airline pilots Damascus and flew them to strike if the United Nations does not act to free the pair.

The Israeli government has warned Damascus that it is holding Syria responsible for Arditi, 63, and Victoria Airport. the fate of the men. It has in- Shamash, 61. sisted on their unconditional release

The U.S. governemnt also is pressing for release of the

Approval Awaited

The strike decision was taken by the executive committee of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations and now awaits approval by the membership.

The organization acted after an Arab man and woman belonging to the Penular Front for andeered a Trans World Airlines jet Friday shortly after it left Rome with 101 passengers and a crew of 12. Ole Forsberg, president of

Liberation of Palestine com-

Tel Aviv (P) - Three Israeli | their airliner had been taken | the pilots' association, said he | was bad. Some of the guards | food was scarce." But when expected the membership to were decent and some she complained of feeling ill, approve a strike, if the United | weren't. Wherever I went, I Nations fails to act.

Home Via Athens

An Italian airliner picked up the Israeli women in

the airport by joyful families refused to leave until she had treatment in Syrian hands.

treatment was good, part of it lodgings were dirty and "the two Israeli men are freed.

could see in their eyes they would have liked to choke

Helped

health, were Hava Frued, 45, after the hijacked Boeing 707 landed Friday. her daughter Dalia, 15, Kaden touched down at Damascus

The four were greeted at an Italian passport and Mrs. Shamash told with the other Israelis.

a Syrian doctor was summoned to treat her.

also brought high TWA of- gether Monday. Mrs. Arditi, supported on ficials to Damascus where threatened to call a 24-hour Athens where they caught the arms of airport officials, they inspected their plane another plane to Tel Aviv. said the last time she saw the damaged by a bomb which Weary, but in apparent good Israeli men was a half-hour exploded minutes after it

> An airline spokesman said first estimates of the damage She told the Syrians she had to the plane ranged from \$3 coordinating their military and friends. The women gave seen the Italian consul. In- "many, many weeks" to question includes the eastern varying accounts of their formed that there was no repair. He said Capt. Dean front, Jordan. Iraq is the only consul in Damascus, she went | Carter, skipper of the plane, one of the four without a com-

Begin Conferring

Cairo (P) - Leaders of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and men suspected of burglariz-Iraq-the four countries direct- ing George's Tavern at 261 The chartered Italian plane | Israel-began conferring to-

4 Arab Leaders

At the meeting were Egypt's President Nasser, returned to his tavern Sunday imately \$3,000. Jordan's King Hussein. Syrian President Nureddin al-Atassi and Iraq's Deputy Premier Saleh Jahdi Ammash.

The conference is aimed at million to \$5 million. He strategies and other policies estimated that it would take to face Israel. The military would remain in Damascus, mon border with Israel, but it newsmen: "Part of our Mrs. Shamash said the presumably to make sure the has a large number of its troops stationed in Jordan.

Tuesday, September 2, 1969 Police Seeking Two Suspects

Lincoln police said Monday and deposited Saturday's rethey were searching for two ceipts in a floor safe.

When he returned, he found ly engaged in hostilities with Cornhusker Sunday morning. he had forgotten to lock the According to police, the safe and someone had entered owner, George A. Haberlan the tavern and removed the of 2816 Williams, reportedly receipts, estimated at approx-

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say, "Of course this honor ening of the fair. would go to the honey bee."

Judge Cliff Walstrom of Ceresco, says a bee judge needs reach the fair. They keep to make an appraisal on dis- right on working regardless plays that include from 1,500 to 2,500 bees.

"One of our exhibits this Agricultural Hall. year had so many bees you could hardly find the queen," said Walstrom.

The things a bee judge looks for sound just about like the same requirements livestock judges or other decision makers on the champions say they want to find for their winning exhibits.

"We look for uniformity of markings, color, quality, length of bees. The queen is want her to have egg laying grow larger in the next few capacity that requires a queen bee to produce about

hive doesn't do much business when it comes out of the win- he was very impressed with ter with about 15,000 workers the quality of the contest. and two months later needs a labor force of 75,000 bees.

the old term "busy as bees" convince them all to become rubs off on the enthusiastic professional entomologists, owners who wouldn't trade he said. their part of the fair for anything else on the grounds in Terrel Pritts. Guide Rock; terms of competitive spirit.

enthusiastic spectators watching the judging. Some were Coleman, another Lincoln 4owners like Larry Lucas, H'er, was fourth. Greenwood school boy, who



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| really wanted to know how the judge went about his business.

All bees exhibited at the fair must have been the pro-Over in the bees and honey perty of the exhibitor at least exhibit area the showmen three months prior to the op-

One thing about the bees, they don't get lazy when they how big or tightly packed the crowd is that goes through

Contest Started In Entomology Identification

Four-H entomologists were given an identification contest of their own at the State Fair this year. Although the competition started out in a small way, officials hope it will

Only four participants were 2,000 eggs per day or twice her weight," said Walstrom.

entered in the contest, but David Keith, superintendent Without a good queen a bee and Univertity of Nebraska Extension entomologist, said

"We put out 30 insects and they were required to give the Bee exhibitors come in all order and common name. I ages from 8 to 80 and the was surprised that they knew enthusiasm that you find in so many and I wish we could

First-place winner was Roxanna Tische, Lincoln, was Judge Walstrom had some second; Robert Roselle, Lincoln, placed third; and Alice

Although this is the first time a State Entomology Identification Contest has been held, Lancaster County has held one the past three years for its entomology project members.

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Nixon Vows New Strategy For '70s

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"on the threshold of a time dreams," the President when the impossible becomes warned. "True, there will be possible - a time when we additional money - but the can choose goals that, a claims on it already are generation ago, would have enormous. There should be no seemed as unreachable as the delusion that what some call moon, and reach them."

holiday to fly from the solve our national problems. Western White House for an or release us from the need to appearance before the Na- establish priorities." tional Governors Conference Nixon disclaimed any sense and a tour of the North of partisanship in saying his American Air Defense Com- administration was conmand (NCRAD) headquarters fronted by hard and inside nearby Cheyenne unpleasant facts. He said they Mountain.

New Strategy

drive behind its dreams. To with a future that quickly do this, he said, requires a overtook it. new strategy for the '70s.

"The central race in the world today," he said, "is record from Democratic neither an arms race nor a years. He said it included a space race. It is the race legacy of federal deficits that between man and change. sent the public debt upward The central question is by \$58 billion in the past 10 whether we are to be master years. He said he was met of events, or the pawn of

Looking toward the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976, the President sounded a call for government at all levels and the people as individuals to unite in discovering a new spirit of '76.

Make It Work

need of his new strategy is to make government work.

'70s," the President 'said, and bitter division. "also requires a strategy for peace — and I pledge to you effective strategy for peace.

to keep the peace — while not allowing wasteful expenditures to drain away dollar spent resources we need for pro-

realistically keep," he said. he calls his "new federalism"

He started with one of the the people. history of welfare." And needed change.

Colorado Springs, Colo. (P) along the way, Nixon said - President Nixon pledged that in order to find money himself Monday night to forge for new programs, old ones

released once the war in "We stand," Nixon said, Vietnam ends are just that the 'Peace and growth Nixon used the Labor Day dividend' will automatically

were not the fault of any one administration or party but In an address prepared for the result of an accumulating the governors' conference, failure of government over Nixon said America must put the years to come to grips

Record Cited

Nevertheless, he cited the with an inflationary spiral that soared out of control and hiked consumer prices 26% in this same decade - and 18% in the past five years.

in these past five years, he said, the federal government alone spent more than a quarter-trillion dollars on social programs.

'Yet far from solving our And he said the first big problems," Nixon said "these expenditures had reaped a harvest of "The new strategy for the dissatisfaction, frustration

Details Not Told

Without spelling out details, tonight that we will have an Nixon said a new way must be found to devise a revenue "This means maintaining system adequate for the 70s, defense forces strong enough that will put money where the problems are and provide a dollar's worth of return for a

Leading into a citing of his own record. Nixon said "It means limiting our reform of government at all commitments abroad to those levels is needed on a we can prudently and cooperative basis under what Nixon ticked off 11 reforms - a program in which power, he has begun or urged on money and authority would be channeled increasingly to states and cities, whose governments are closest to

major topics of attention here Nixon said his \$4 billion at the session of governors - welfare program, to build a his proposal for what he \$1,600 floor under the incomes termed "the first major of impoverished families of reform of welfare in the four, is one example of a

Administration Hopes States To Get Bigger Cut Of Funds

Colorado Springs, Colo. | \$5 billion in 1976. - The Nixon ad- Recognizing that the states ministration privately held consider the amounts inadeout hope to the nation's quate, Burns, while sticking governors Monday for an in- to the government program, crease in federal revenues to indicated privately he exbe shared with the states.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the amounts. President Nixon's top adviser on domestic affairs, told the that," he told UPI.

approximately \$2.5 billion in coming years and the ad-

starting in 1971, and rising to noon.

pected Congress to increase

"I'm not sure we'll object to

governors at their 61st annual Burns later told a news conference the White House is | conference an immediate end "not obviivious to the needs of to the war in Vietnam would local and state governments. | mean an extra \$8 billion He said federal grants to would be available to the the states had increased from federal government in the 1952 to \$25 billion last year. | ministration might revise its

The President has proposed revenue-sharing upward. a new system of revenue- The governors voted to sharing without strings at defer action on their own tached which would divide \$1 committee formula until a billion among the states, closed session Tuesday after-

Mexico To Extend Width Of Its Territorial Waters

ico will extend the width of presidental backing, the bill is territorial waters off its coast assured of passage. from 9 to 12 miles, President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz said Monday in his annual state of the nation address.

Diaz Ordaz also reiterated his earlier avowal of Mexico's determination to resist U.S. protests against nationalizing the waters of the northern part of the Gulf of California. "Very soon I will send to

this honorable congress a bill ... to increase to 12 miles the width of our territorial waters," Diaz Ordaz told a





Mexico City (UPI) - Mex-1 joint session of congress. With

Spanish Officer Dislikes Knees

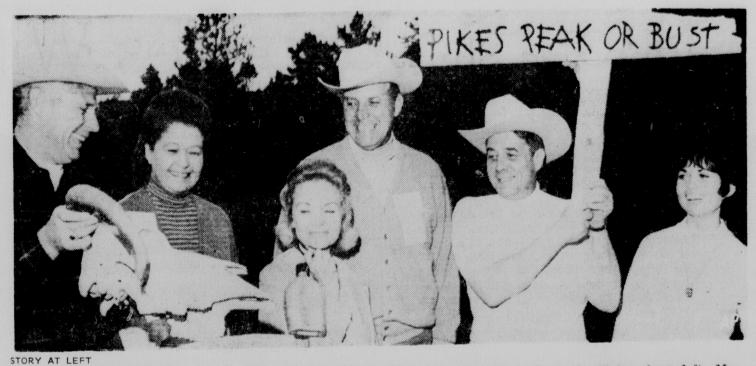
Torremolinas, Spain (UPI) - To one Spanish policeman, at least, an objectionable part of the anatomy is the kneecap.

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GOVERNORS RELAX . . . looking over Western artifacts are Gov. Kenneth Curtis, Maine, from left; Mrs. Curtis; Mrs. Norbert Tiemann; Gov. Tiemann, Nebraska; Gov. Robert Docking, Kansas, and Mrs. Docking.

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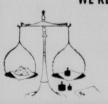
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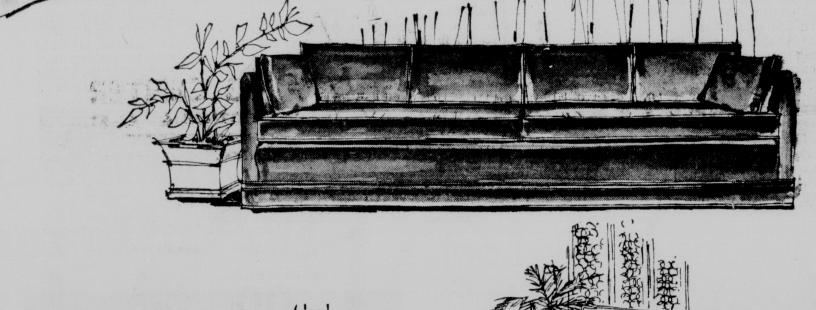
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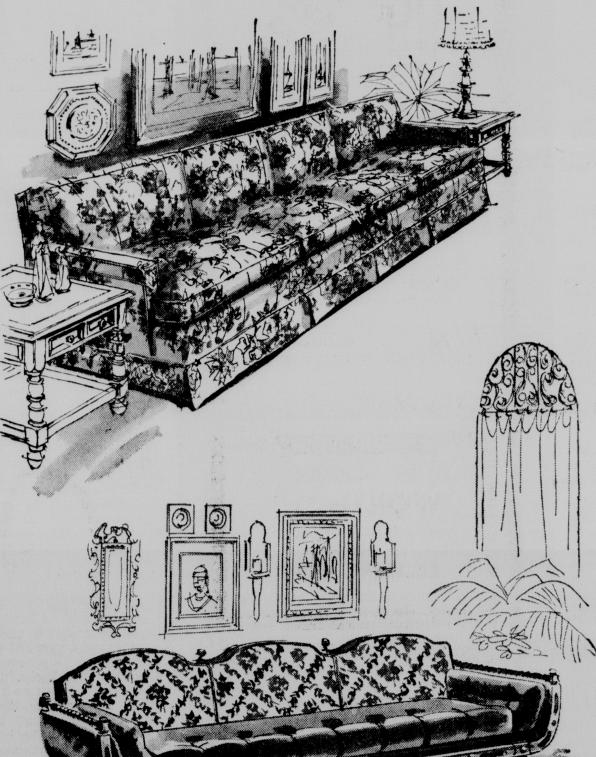
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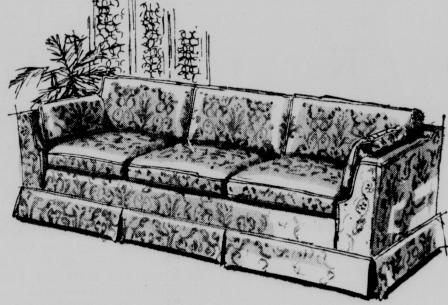
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With the Rev. Dan Schroder reading the lines of the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Nancy Jane Staberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber S. Staberg, to Thomas James Riesing, son of Mrs. Walter D. Riesing of Arlington Heights, Ill., and the late Mr. Riesing, was solemnized at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Aug. 30, at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dennis Lessig, as her sister's matron of honor; Miss Vicki Staberg, who was her cousin's maid of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Robert Elliott, and junior bridesmaid Miss Kim Staberg, wore alike frocks of yellow chiffon over taffeta in the Empire mode. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow-centered white daisies.

Douglas McDonald of Galesburg, Ill., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included James Johannessen, Roy Rettburg, both of Arlington Heights, Ill.; David Little Jr., of Palatine, Ill.; Robert Santoro of Barrington, Ill.; Dennis Lessig, and William Riesing of Arlington Heights, Ill.

A long-sleeved gown of white crepe was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Designed in the Empire mode the bodice was patterned with an applique of lace which was repeated on the split hem of the floor-length skirt. The detachable court train extended into chapel length. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was elbow length and she carried yellow-centered white daisies and yellow sweetheart

Mr. Riesing and his bride will reside

in Lincoln.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Riesing, an art major is a senior. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he is a member of "N" Club and the gymnastics team.

Suburbia Sparkles With Activities were the houseguests of Mr. Rue's mother,

Yesterday, Labor Day, always has been a day of picnics and family gatherings, fun and frolic and a some what nostalgic farewell to summer. We Americans have been observing the first Monday in September as Labor Day for the last 75 years, ever since Congress made it a national

We'd like to dwell on the activities of suburban residents yesterday, or the schoolbound youngsters who are eagerly or not-so-eagerly starting the first day of the school year today, but we have some travel news we just can't wait to share. In addition to news of trips, we have a very special young lady in Rosement that we want to mention.

Since we have already hinted about young Miss Lynne Damke, we might as well start with the festivities held in her honor Friday, Aug. 29. The incentive for the festivities was - you've guessed it - a birthday anniversary.

But this wasn't just any birthday anniversary, it marked Miss Damke's status as a four-year-old. In honor of the occasion she was the guest of honor at a party, complete with cake, ice cream and games, including pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Party guests during the afternoon were Lynne's brother, Kevin, Todd Willet, Kristie Spreier and Scott Phillips.

Friday evening Lynne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Damke entertained her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Damke and Mrs. Irene McMaster, and Lynne's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Phillips and Randy, Lorri and Timmy, as guests at a family party.

Now for some of that travel news we mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speier and children, Lonnie, Kristie and Sherri, spent the last half of August traveling, visiting and traveling some more. They left their Rosemont home on Saturday, Aug. 16, for a trip to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

After seeing the sights in the national parks they returned home Friday, Aug. 22, to unpack and pack again before leaving the next day for Wichita, Kan., where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helms and family. And last, but certainly not least, they visited Mrs. Spreier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marquart, in Byron before returning to Lincoln Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Another busy family during the latter part of August was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Deventer who entertained Mrs. Van Deventer's brother, Andrew Rue of St. Paul, Minn., as their house guest. Mr. Rue arrived Friday, Aug. 15 for a 10-day visit.

Thursday, Aug. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Van Deventer and Mr. Rue went to Grand Island to visit Mr. Rue's and Mrs. Van Deventer's sister-in-law, Mrs. B. Rue. On Friday they on Sunday, Aug. 24, and Mr. Rue left for St. Paul the following day.

Mrs. Nora Rue, who resides in Humbolt.

Before returning to Lincoln the threesonie

also visited with another brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rue, in Falls

City. The travelers returned to Mr. and

Mrs. VanDeventer's Cotner Terrace home

Sunday Wedding



At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31, the wedding of Miss Patricia Esser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Esser, and Scott Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, took place at St. Teresa Church. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek solemnized the ceremony and Mrs. William Knowles played the wedding music.

Mrs. John Esser was the matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Pat Booth of Carroll, Iowa. The trio of bridesmaids included Miss Kathy Keane of Davey; Miss Jane Theobald of Red Cloud, and Miss Pat Gordon. Their alike frocks were fashioned of ciel blue linen accented with lace in a daisy motif, and they carried nosegays of blue and white

Lynn Wilson served as best man and the groomsmen and ushers were James Esser, James Brown, Dennis Carleson, Fritz Shoemaker, John Esser and Michael

The bride chose a princess gown of lace and satin for her wedding. The satin fashioned the high throatline of the lacesleeved bodice, and extended in a front panel to the hem of the floor-length skirt Her bouffant veil was shoulder length and she carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Wilson and his bride will reside at 3235 So. 14th St. in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha. Mr. Wilson is attending the University of Nebraska.

Met Opening Postponed

BY HAROLD C. SCHONBERG (c) New York Times Service

New York - It is now certain that the curtain of the Metropolitan Opera will not rise on Sept. 15. Some informed observers are talking about December, and others believe that there may be no season at all. In the meantime the negotiations between labor and management have all but come to a halt.

But Met officials said today that even though the opening was being postponed, the scheduled revivals would all take place in due course. All of them had been scheduled for later in the season, the first taking place on Oct. 24. As of today, the officials were not thinking in terms of a long postponement, and one of them said that the season would be delayed only two weeks or so unless unforeseen factors in-

Of the new productions, Weber's "Der Freischutz," on Jan. 17, 1970, has been attracting the most interest. This opera has not been seen at the Met since the 1928-29 season.

Backstage gossip at the Met has it that one important German conductor told Bing to forget about "Der Freischutz," that American audiences would find it too arcane. Bing, it is said, hesitated, then decided to go ahead. Generally the Met is accurate in predicting audience response, as it has to be, for a box-office failure means calamitous loss in revenue for this private-enterprise house.

Considerable interest also is being paid to the revival of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov." It is scheduled for Feb. 11, and will be sung in Russian. Previously it has been performed in Italian. On announcing the Mussorgsky revival, the Met, in stating that it was going to use the Rimsky-Korsakov edition, threw purists into a

The other new productions planned for the season are "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" (Oct. 24), Wagner's "Siegfried" (Nov. 20), Gluck's "Orfeo Ed Euridice" (Dec. 12) and Bellini's "Norma"

'Siegfried is a continuation of the "Ring" cycle, conducted and produced by Herbert Von Karajan. "Orfeo E d Euridice," missing from the Met since 1961-62, brings a touch of classic purity to the repertory, "Norma," bringing together Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne, may supply vocal fireworks that will send the buffs into outer space. Indeed, "Cav" and "Pag" are the only orthodox items in the Metrolpolitan's forthcoming season.

The six new productions will be supplemented by a few other operas of interest. Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," that outburst of sheer lyricism, is coming back, and so is the dramatic "Macbeth" of Verdi. In the latter, the Greek star, Elena Suliotis, will be making her debut. Also coming back, after the absence of several seasons, is Strauss' "Ariadne Auf Naxos."

That New Long, Sleek Look Takes New York By Storm

BY BERNADINE MORRIS (c) New York Times Service

New York — Temperatures in the 90's don't daunt them.

They're swarming to the department stores these hot days, crowding the racks where the long coats hang like tie counters before Father's Day.

They shift their handbags, slip the coats over their miniskirts, button every last button and snuggle deep into the collars.

Then, their long hair dangling over the collar edges, they murmur, "isn't it

romantic? They, of course, are the teen-agers who have heard the call of the long coats in the ads and the magazines or saw them on a friend last spring. They want one now, they accept no compromises: it must go down to the floor and up to the chin.

It's often the first piece of gear they're collecting for school or college and, because it's expensive (\$75 to \$200), they bring their

mothers with them. Some, like the woman in Macy's watching her daughter check through the racks, mutter, "they're out of their minds - they go from one extreme to another.' More, seeing their offspring for the first

time in something that covers the legs, are converted on the spot. "I swore I wouldn't let her get one when we came to New York this morning to shop, but doesn't she look darling? said Mrs. A. William Buschman, as her daughter. Mikey, wrapped a matching long

plaid scarf around the neck of a long coat. 'She'll shock everybody at home, especially the nuns." Home is Falls Church, Va., and Mikey attends Georgetown Visitation, a Catholic school in neighboring

Washington. Pretty soon mother is tempted to get into the act, Fourteen-year-old Jamie Gans not only had her mother trying on a long coat, but her grandmother, Mrs. Max Oltarsh, slipped into a raincoat that dipped to the ground.

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"I'd get it, but the kids would say, "it's not for you," said Mrs. Oltarsh, who fits neatly into a size 9.

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Horn were hostesses.

The kids may be in the vanguard of this dash into the past; but the girls in their 20's are not far behind.

"It's so stately looking and feminine," said Gael Unterman, 23, a legal secretary, as she cuddled into a gray flannel coat with curly lamb collar at Bergdorf's. Miss Unterman also brought her mother.

'It's a great look for young girls -I'd like it with boots and a short skirt," Mrs. Jerome Unterman said.

"You'll be wearing it next year," her

daughter predicted. Cindy Addis, a producer at WOR, who is 29 years old, also needed moral support when she went to Lord & Taylor determined to buy a long coat, she brought Mark Got-

baum, a friend. 'Obviously it's going to be the thing of the year and obviously one is compelled to join in," she said as she twirled before him in a navy blue plastic coat. "It's going

back to grandmother's era." "I never make any comment on fashion," said Gotbaum, an artist.

She bought the coat. At Saks Fifth Avenue, Mrs. Robert Evans, a dress designer, was trying to decide between a dark plaid coat and an

"I have to keep up with my daughter," Mrs. Evans said. Her daughter, Susan, who is 18, bought a long raincoat last year.

Not every mother lost the battle of the hemline with her daughter. Nancy Pearl, 15, one of the few girls trying on short coats in the Bigi Shop at Bergdorf's, said, "I wanted a long coat but mother

talked me out of it." "I told her it would be impractical getting in and out of buses, but that's the only reason," Mrs. Lee Pearl explained. "It's a sensational new look. I'll probably get one myself."

'You don't have to go on buses," Nancy

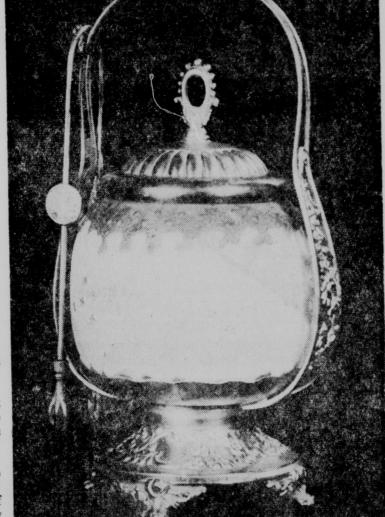
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Camp Fire Girls, district 2 leaders meeting, 9:15 o'clock, Southview Christian Church.

AFTERNOON

Homestead Girl Scout Council, board of directors meeting, 12 o'clock, Lincoln Center Building.

Homestead Girl Scout Council, cadette leaders meeting, 12 o'clock, Lincoln Center Building.



Pickles were served in this white opaque glass castor with enamel flowers. The holder of silver plate was signed 'Pairpoint." The Pairpoint company made both glass and silver pieces. (Lightner Exposition, St. Augustine, Fla.)

BY RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

is not a 20th century idea, many 19th century firms that made the antiques we now collect expanded to make all of their own parts and premiums. The Larkin Soap Co. began by just selling soap. They gave premiums with the soap and as the business grew they founded several plants that made the furniture or pottery needed. The Buffalo Pottery Co. was established by Larkin to make dishes that were given free with the purchase of the

The Pairpoint Manufacturing Co. was founded about The diversified corporation 1880. It made silverplated wares including the holders used for the vases and bowls made by the Mt. Washington Glass Co. Pairpoint "diversified" and took over the Mt. Washington Glassworks in 1894. By 1900 the firm was called the Pairpoint Corporation. They made glass and silver. The collector knows Pairpoint for its Crown Milano, Royal Flemish, and other art glass pieces. The company continued in business until 1929.

Q. I was given a large

platter which my aunt says was purchased before 1872. It is marked "Pearl Stone War, Minerva" in a circle. The letters "P.W. and Co." are in a ribbon below. It has a brown pattern on an earthenware plate.

A. P.W. and Co. was the Podmore, Walker, and Co. They were an English Staffordshire pottery firm that used the mark from 1834 to 1859. Minerva is the name of the pattern. Pearl Stone Ware is the type of pottery, a type of ironstone.

Q. My pewter charger has been in our family for more than 20 years. We believe it is a genuine product of the famous Paul Revere. The mark on the back says "Paul Revere, Genuine Pewter, LB" We have been able to find the mark the Revere used on his silver but not the one for pewter.

A. Paul Revere had many talents. He was a silversmith, engraver, and coppersmith. There is no record that he ever made pieces of pewter. Any pewter piece labeled with the words 'genuine pewter" was made during the 20th century. There is a company that is making new pewter marked "Paul Revere."

BOOK REVIEW

Small well illustrated books are irresistible to the collector and Walker and Co. has produced a series, Collectors Blue Books, that should delight anyone. "Dolls, Tiffany Glass, Chess Sets," and "Buttons," are four of the titles. The book about Tiffany is particularly valuable to a collector.

Ralph and Terry Kovel have a booklet for you giving detailed instructions for caring for your antiques. The booklet, "Refinishing and Restoring Antiques," will be sent to you upon receipt of 25 cents and a long, stamped, DRYCLEANING s e l f-addressed envelope. mailed to Ralph and Terry 2541 No. 48 Kovel in care of this 1259 So. Cotner newspaper.

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Bridge: an unusual play

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South West North

Opening lead - four of cashes two diamonds to put spades.

The most interesting hands to play are those where the issue is in doubt from the start. The outcome may depend on luck, that is, on whether the opponents' cards are divided favorably or not; or it may depend on skill, that is, on whether declarer can overcome a poor lie of

leads a spade. Declarer wins with the ace, draws trumps, and plays the A-K and another club. West wins the third club and shift to the jack of diamonds. This spells disaster, because East

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Take this hand where West

the hand down one.

South is unlucky in two respects. Had East held three clubs instead of West, he would have made the contract, since East could not successfully attack diamonds after winning the third club. And had West held the ace of diamonds instead of East, South would also have come home free.

improved his chances considerably, and in the actual case could have made the hand by adopting a different line of play.

What he should have done was play a low spade from dummy on the opening lead! This may look odd, but it cannot cost declarer anything to make the play and its gives him an extra chance to make the contract.

East wins the spade but cannot defeat the hand whatever he returns. (As a matter of fact, if he does not cash the ace of diamonds at this point, he loses it.)

Suppose he returns spade. Declarer discards a club, draws two rounds of trumps, cashes the A-K of clubs, and ruffs a club. This establishes two club tricks for him, and it is a simple matter to return to dummy and discard two diamonds on the 8-7 of clubs.

All that declarer has to do, really, is think of the right play from dummy at trick

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agricul-ture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page. DEAR ABBY: I have

never found physical satisfaction in my marriage, although I must admit that all the other aspects of it are as nearly perfect as a wife could hope for.

For years I dreamed of other men while I found my husband sadly inadequate. I feel so cheap and dirty because of my secret

I know that I could never be unfaithful to my husband because I have had many However, South could have opportunities and have passed them by without

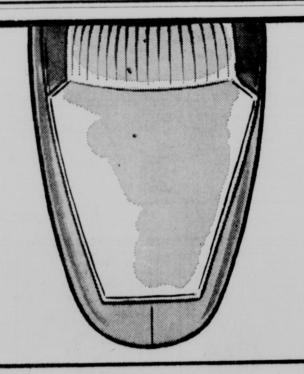
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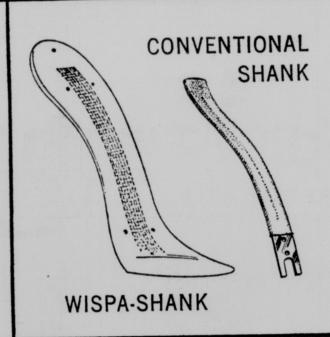
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He said, "I have long felt that the biblical injunction that placed coveting one's neighbor's wife on the same moral level with actual adultery is one of the most psychologically destructive heirlooms that the Judeo-Christian moral tradition has bequeathed to us. There is a profound difference between THOUGHT and ACTION."

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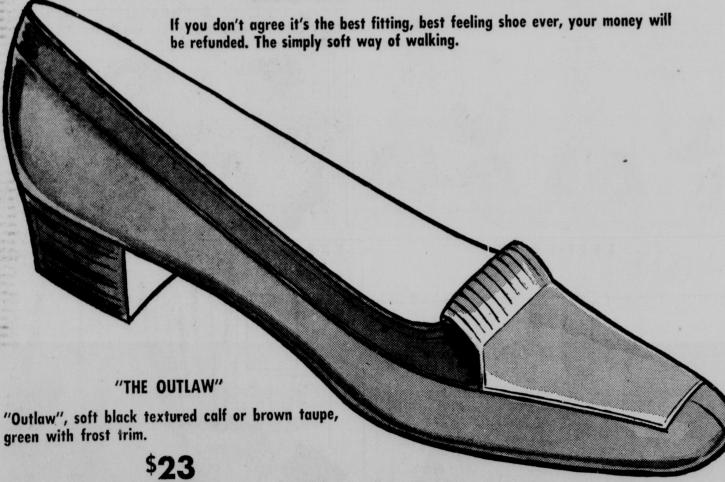






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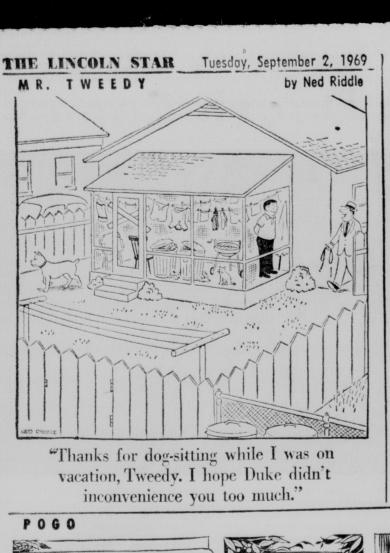
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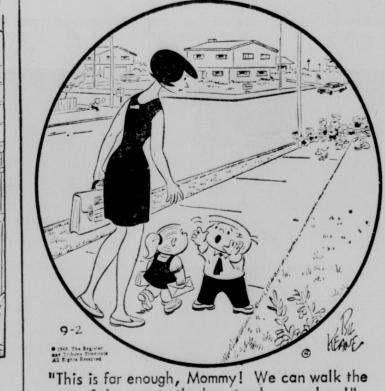
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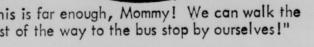
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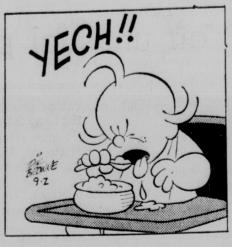
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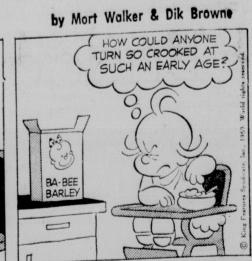
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by Chester Gould







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







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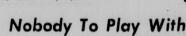
by Franklin Folger THE GIRLS



'We want a speaker who takes questions from the audience so we won't waste our facials and new hats!"

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Jim Liska is a lot like the only kid on the block with a shotgun. If he wants to go hunting he has to go to another block to find someone with whom to hunt.

Jim Liska, one of only two sports car racers in Nebraska, has to go a bit farther than the next block to find someone to race his auto against.

The art of sportscar racing has perhaps three major reasons for having a limited number of participants -1. it's expensive, 2. there's no monetary rewards; and 3. there's more to getting started in it than just buying a sports car and driving it to a race.

'It's expensive," Liska, who got started nimself only last fall, admits, "And that's one of the reasons I got started so late. I've been interested in it for about 10

Since then Jim has raced in six regional tests, finishing second three times, fifth twice and eighth once, but finally acquiring his license to move from regional to national

The prime necessity to become a sports car racer other than buying a sports car is to attend two sports car racing schools. Liska did that last fall, picking up his car, a Lotus Formula Ford with an English fourcylinder engine, in Dallas, then going to schools in Texas and Illinois.

Travel Necessary

In addition to the cost of the sports car, the travel to racing sites is expensive.

"I have to travel 400 to 500 miles just to race," he explains. "The closest of the six races in which I've competed was in Salina, Kan."

After travling those distances, the race generally lasts only 25 or 30 minutes.

'It's all road races over courses ranging from a mile and a half to three miles," Liska says. "The races normally are set for 25 or 30-minute durations.

Liska has qualified for his national license after only six races, a bit of a rarity since one of the requirements for the national certification is to finish six regional races.

"I feel fortunate to have finished all of the races I've started because that's sometimes a problem," he points out. "I've been lucky that I haven't had any major mechanical problems and that most of my races have not been run in extreme heat which can cause problems for some cars.

Racing Only For Trophies

The Sport Car Club of America races which the 33-yearold Lincolnite now competes in are conducted only for trophies to the winning drivers.

However, there is a pro division which does race for money and Liska admits he has thought about that, but he adds, "I might have gotten started a little late

Liska's interest started about 10 years ago and was whetted during an Army stint in Germany where he saw several sports car racing events.

"I couldn't afford it then," he says. That matter of expense in traveling also limits his racing activities to about once a month.

"I just bought a new house so I've had to cut back a little now," he explains. "I've decided to cut down catapulted into the air, flip- ideally suited for him after a little on my regional entries and try to go to more national events.

His first national event comes in St. Louis the latter part of this month. "That's where you find the real com- bouncing back upright with petition," he emphasizes. There's no competition on his Gritz still in the car.

Lincoln's Shamberg Wins State Net Title

Omaha — Lincoln's Debbie Shamberg captured the girls' 12-and-under title in the Nebraska Closed tennis tournament Monday.

Miss Shamberg blanked Debbie Deneberg of Omaha, 6-0, 6-0, in the championship match at Dewey Park. She had gained the finals with earlier wins over Tracy Harding of Omaha, 6-0, 6-0, and Beth Rips of Omaha, 6-1, 6-1.

Junior Banquet Set

The banquet for champions

Sports Menu

BASEBALL-American Legion World HORSE RACING-Columbus, 4:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING-Columbus, 3 p.m.

Giants Release 3

an linebackers Mike Ciccoand their fathers from the lella and Ken Avery were cut above me and I knew he was Lincoln Country Club's boys along with rookie defensive gonna hit it," Rose said. junior golf tournament will be end Doug Chatman Monday Ironically, Gritz had comheld at LCC at 6:30 p.m. by the New York Giants of mented that the track was

Wednesday GOLF-National Seniors Qualifying at incoln Country Club.

the National Football League.

Tuesday

was pronounced dead on ar- ing off lower and getting my Gritz was the third fatality in 51 years of I.M.C.A. (Inter-

half-mile dirt track.

His Chevy-model car then

ently landing upside down on

national Motor Contest Association)-sponsored racing at the fairgrounds.

The accident happened on the 13th lap of the 30-lap main event as Gritz was driving chances in the feature coming high on the outside rail, just up, he replied "I'm going to to the right rear of Buzz have to get up high.

Rose of Lomita, Calif. At first it was believed that the fairgrounds' oval were Al Gritz hit the rear axle of Chamberlain ten years ago Rose's car, but Rose said and Al Champeau in 1946 on the cars. "He didn't touch my dependence Day.

car. There was a big hole

Sutcliffe Wins Main Event At State Fair Sprint Races

ALSO TAKES HIGH-POINT HONORS

By JOHN HINES Star Sports Writer

dominance of the State Fair Sutcliffe and he was second in half about halfway through sprints Monday, winning a the other time to Lynch. the straightaway," he said, as second straight A feature and Sutcliffe earned \$690 Monday | welders worked on the shataccumulating high-point and \$675 Saturday as well as tered part. honors for the two-day program which was marred by driver. the death of Lincolnite Kenny Gritz in the main efemt.

races and qualified with fast | bar of his auto in the con- the second heat. time of :24.96 in the trials, .69 better than Jerry Blundy's quick time Saturday.

going on a track worked on place to start, the pole in the all day Sunday and Monday front row, if that hadn't have morning and which ap- happened." parently had the last bad hole filled in on the southwest tories went to John Babb of turn, just diagonally across Ottumwa, Iowa, and Eddie

suffered second-degree leg burns, set a new record of 2:10.14 in the five-lap STP was run for 20 lors of the trials and runnerup to Sutcliffe, although by a good margin, in the feature, which consolation (10.13.25). burns, set a new record of 2:10.14 in the five-lap STP Dash and that was about the Dash and Dash a

Dick Sutcliffe continued his victories in six starts for track. "The front axle broke a beautiful trophy for top

when he stripped out an ad- speed-dash victory. Gritz, Sutcliffe won two of three justment arm in the torsion however, said it suited him in day night at Eagle, then in

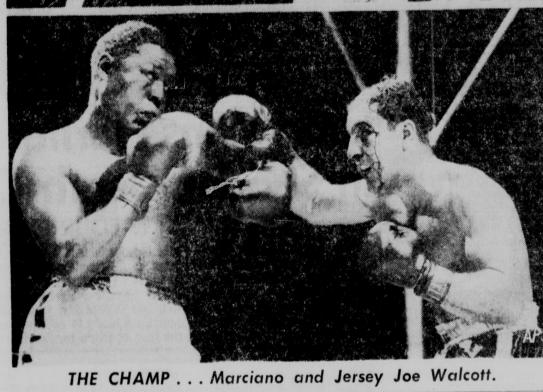
solation. "I've never won a feature in I.M.C.A. racing," he said Bill A total of 32 drivers were later, "and had a real good

The other Labor Day vichole and began flipping over several hours later.

Chuck Lynch of Springfield, Ill., who was returning off a Saturday accident in which he suffered second degree the second d

midway through the first heat That made a total of five and never coming back on the Lynch casually mentioned

that "staying out of the big Lynch got a bad break later holes" was a factor in his



Kenny Gritz

Dies In Crash

By JOHN HINES

Star Sports Wrfiter

modified auto racing championships just two weeks ago at

Knoxville, Iowa, was killed when his car went out of control in the feature race of the Nebraska State Fair sprints Mon-

of the second turn on the northeast corner of the fairgrounds

ped two or three times and he finished third in an eight-

concrete abutment but 'tacky' and you could get hold

He was rushed to Lincoln was moving higher because it

General Hospital where he offered the advantage of com-

"The track was heavy and

of it good," he said, about an

hour before the mishap. "I

momentum built up good. I

dont' like dry, slick tracks at

all and the track today was in

better shape than it was Sat-

urday. The rain helped in-

Then asked about his

The other two fatalities on

Gritz finished third in the

row of the eight-car field. He

nearly edged Rose for second

place behind Babb. Ed

Leavitt started the next race

from the same position and

in the same car at Knoxville.

Gritz was looking forward

to racing for the third-mile

national championships Mon-

tober at Phoenix, Ariz.

Troy Sanford of Lincoln.

competition just this year.

stead of hurt it."

went over the railing, appar- car heat race.

Kenny Gritz of Lincoln, who won the national super-

Gritz apparently hit a hole in the track near the railing

. . . FAIRGROUNDS MISHAP

Rocky's Death Comes On Eve Of Birthday

... EN ROUTE TO DES MOINES PARTY

Newton, Iowa (AP) --Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster who slugged his way to the world heavyweight cham-pionship and then retired undefeated, is dead — the victim of a plane crash on

the eve of his 46th birthday.

Marciano, whose savage
punching and courage gained him fame and fortune inside the professional ring and whose clean living won him respect outside it, was killed Sunday on a misty Iowa night.

Pilot Glenn Belz, 37, and Frank Farrell, 23, both of Des Moines, Iowa, also were killed in the crash of the single-engine Cessna on the farm of Henry Eilander near this central Iowa town. "It sort of stopped right

over our home and I was scared to death it would fall on us," said Mrs. Colleen Swarts, 30, a neighbor of the Eilanders who were not at home at the time of the crash: "Then it sort of drifted away and I heard an awful thud. I knew what had happened."

The National
Transportation Safety
Board said in Washington it

is looking into the crash, with Al Crawford of the board's Kansas City office in charge of the investigation. Federal Aviation Agency investigators arrived at the scene late Monday morning but declined comment.

A flight service official at Des Moines said Belz informed him about 10 p.m., EDT, that he intended to land at the Newton Airport. just over a hill from the Eilander farm, but gave no indication of trouble. The crash apparently occurred a short time later.

Marciano was en route from Chicago to a Des Moines steak house where a birthday party was being held for him. He then was going to fly to his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to celebrate his birthday

Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Cousens, Marciano's mother-in-law, and his 16-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, flew to Fort Lauderdale from Brockton, Mass., last Wednesday to join his wife, Barbara, and 17-month-old son, Rocky Kevin, for the party.

"There are a lot of

presents," Mrs. Cousens said. "I don't know what will be done with them. We're not thinking too much about that with what's happened."

Marciano's body is being taken from a Des Moines funeral home to Brockton where a Mass will be held at St. Colman's Roman Catholic church. The body then will be shipped to Fort Lauderdale for a Mass at St. Pius Church, with burial tentatively set for Fort Lauderdale Saturday.

But for his right arm, which sent so many boxing opponents reeling to defeat, Marciano might have been a big league baseball player. He was given a tryout as a catcher by the Chicago Cubs in 1946. The Cubs were satisfied with his hitting but ruled he couldn't throw well enough.

Before becoming a fighter he tried his hand at ditc h digging, dishwashing, candy mixing and truck driving. After being discharged from the Army, where he began boxing during World War II, he fought as an amateur and then persuaded manager Al Weill to take him on as a pro in 1948.

Under the guidance of Weill and the tutelage of the late trainer, Charlie Goldman, he went all the way to the top.

Marciano was not of classic heavyweight proportions - standing 5-feet-11 and weighing about 185 pounds and having a reach of 68 inches, the smallest of any heavyweight champion. Bob Fitsimmons was the only champion to be shorter and lighter.

But Marciano overcame his physical shortcomings with tremendous punching power, great endurance and complete dedication to his profession. In four years before his "etirement, ha spent only five months with his wife.

However, upon retiring in 1956, his dedication to his family and various business interests was just as complete as it had been to box-

From the day he stepped into the ring against Lee Epperson March 17, 1947, (Before Weill took him over) until he stepped out of it after his final defense against Archie Moore, Sept. 21, 1955, Marciano fought and won 49 times, including 43 knockouts, and grossed \$1.7 million in purses.

Rocky Kevin played amid He won his first 15 fights by knockout before being held to a decision and then gained attention by outpointing previously unbeaten Roland LaStarza in New York's Madison Square Garden, March 24, He followed this with nine

visiting Mrs. Marciano old Mary Ann.

widow was holding up as well as could be expected. "She can't talk much because of crying though," said Barbara Marciano's mother.

ing with a 49-0 record, Marciano had been involved in various businesses. Some lost small forturnes, but others managed to keep him in the money. The family lived at 2700 N. Atlantic Blvd., on Fort Lauderdale Beach in an expensive waterfront home.

"He was always running everywhere to make money," Mrs. Cousens said. "He was building and selling boats, dabbling in real estate and had construction holdings. The latest venture was a restaurant chain known as Luigi's in Califor-

215,000 Acres Burn

Rocky Jr. **Planning** Surprise Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (A)

- Rocky Kevin Marciano was going to surprise his daddy. The 17-month-old (only son of boxing great Rocky Marciano) had learned to walk since his father departed on business 10 days ago. But today he was unable

to comprehend that his father would never again sail through the front door and bear hug his boy. Little Rock loved those hugs. The same stubby, muscular arms that once terrorized ring opponents were warm and cuddly to him.

unopened presents that were to surprise Marciano on his 46th birthday Monday. The undefeated former heavyweight champion didn't make the party. He was killed Sunday in a light plane creash near Newton, "He didn't know young

Rocky could walk," said Mrs. Elizabeth Cousins, mother of Marciano's wife, Barbara. "All of us find it hard to believe he's dead, but it hits home when you learn Rockey's body is en route to Brockton in a casket.' The mother-in-law was

when her son-in-law was killed. She arrived last Wednesday from her home in Rocky's native Brockton, Mass., along with the Marcianos' other child, 16-year-Mrs. Cousens said the

Since retiring from box-

Washington — About 215,000

acres of the more than ??? million in the National Forests protected by Forest Service fire fighters were

Beshore and followed this with a spectacular eightround knockout of his idol, former champion Joe Louis. 'When he defeated me I think it hurt him more than it did me," Louis said Monday. "He was always talking about it. After the fight, he sent a message to my dressing room saying how sorry he was the fight turned out the way it did." The fight that earned him a title match with Jersey

more victories to earn a

bout with highly touted Rex

Layne, whom he knocked

out in six rounds. He then

knocked out Freddie

Joe Walcott was a tworound knockout of Harry "Kid" Matthews July 28 1952. Marciano and Walcott

met in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952, and it turned out to be one of the classic heavyweight fights. Walcott dropped Rocky in the first round — the only other time he ever was down was against Moore in his final fight - and was ahead on the cards of all three officials after 12 rounds. Then, in the 13th, Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe with a smashing right to the head, and the title was his. In his first defense Rocky

knocked out Walcott in one round, May 15, 1953. He followed this by a knockout of LaStarza in 11 Sept. 24, 1953; outpointed Ezzard Charles in 15 June 17, 1954; knocked out Charles in eight Sept. 17, 1964; knocked out Don Cockell in nine May 16, 1955 and knocked out Moore in nine Sept. 21,

He announced his retirement April 27, 1956.

Marciano was born Rocco Francis Marchegiano in Brockton Sept. 1, 1923, the eldest of six children of an Italian immigrant couple.

RACE DRIVER KILLED

CRASH VICTIM . . . Kenny Gritz.

Fairfield, Conn. (R)—Veter-there was no contact between the cars. "He didn't touch my dependence Day. Rose's car, but Rose said and Al Champeau in 1946 on the r holiday, In-the cars. "He didn't touch my dependence Day. second heat after having to start on the pole in the back row of the eight-car field. He

... FIRST CONTACT DRILLS Brownson would get shots

with the No. 1 squad in

"We must come to a con-

clusion sometime about our

this isn't the time to do it. We

have to take a look at

Brownson and Dvorsak with

the No. 1 unit and we'll do

that either in Wednesday's or

He said he would shy away

"We think Southern Cal

"We expect them to do

more quarterback running

Pointing out that he had

Saturday's scrimmage.'

platoons.

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

A smile continued to grace scrimmage sessions this week The front end of Gritz' car the face of Nebraska football along with Jerry Tagge, curwas badly damaged. The coach Bob Devaney Monday rently assigned to the top highlight of his racing career as he watched his squad go unit. was winning the national through their first contact

super-modified championship sessions of fall camp. quarterbacks," he said, "But "They looked good, both August 16. Gritz broke it into offensively and defensively," Devaney replied to a question He almost didn't make that as to whether his Huskers race, for he suffered severe looked as good in pads as they facial burns when a leaky fuel had looked during three tank he was welding on ex- previous days of no-contact

ploded in his face the night drills. "The offense looked the from matching the No. best it has in quite awhile," defensive unit against the No. the NU boss added. "The 1 offensive unit Wednesday, quarterbacks threw the ball but indicated they might face pretty well, the receivers did each other on Saturday. a good job of catching it and He used the third offense big races later this month in the line gave the Monday to run Southern Cal Sioux Falls, S.D., and in Oc- quarterbacks good protec- plays against the defensive

Gritz, 25, a machinist, is It's that protection and line survived by his wife, Jeanne; blocking that has been a ma- might do some stuff from daughters, Lori Jean and jor concern for Husker Houston's triple-option," he Teresa Sue; parents Mr. and coaches the past two seasons. said. "That quarterback Mrs. Walter Gritz, of "If we can get that protec- (Jimmy Jones) they've got is Beatrice; brother, Fred of tion, we'll be okay," Devaney ideal for that type of offense." Beatrice; and sister, Mrs. pointed out. "And it was good

Services have been set for 2 Devaney added, "Granted this season than they have p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman- we were controlling our recently." Splain-Roberts Mortuary with defense and we were working burial at Lincoln Memorial. against the third unit most of been more concerned with the

the time, but the sessions overall picture than with in-Bowling Ducats On Sale today were still quite en- dividuals, Devaney said couraging." Tickets for the Lincoln The Husker coach had his caught his eye with his Open Bowling Tournament, three quarterbacks, bidding blocking and Joe Orduna for

Dash and that was about the only way to stop Sutcliffe who also won the first heat to go with three wins in as many of the starting berth, running his pass catching.

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Maryland Club Reaches Racing Legion Baseball Finals

. . . WEST PALM BEACH OUSTED

By VIRGIL PARKER

claimed a berth in the finals fair. with a 6-3 victory over West third straight victory. Palm Beach, Fl., here Monday The championship clash day afternoon.

The championship clash exhausted its pitching staff.

Was slated for late Monday The Florida club turned to

against unbeaten Portland, end the tourney while a

Segui Womack (W,1-1)

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DOLPHINS CUT

Boca Raton, Fla. (A)

JIMMY HINES

League club.

McDowell (L,15-12) S.Williams

D.Chance (W.5-2)

BALTIMORE

Hastings - Towson, Md. in this double-elimination af- tonight

Towson earned a rematch night. A Portland win would

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Olympic speedster Jimmy Hines, paid \$70,000 by the Total 36 7 10 6 Total 36 1 7 1

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Cepeda. HR—Alley (8), Sargell (26).

SB—A.Oliver, Hebner Miami Dolphins to switch to pro football, was cut Monday Atlanta

Total Pittsburgh Atlanta

E-Hebner, by the American Football The former Texas Southern

track star was among four Britton (L,7-5) put on waivers by Coach Jarvis HBP-by Stone (Hebner). T-2:16. A-George Wilson as the 10,479. Dolphins cut their squad to 44. NEW YORK Hines had trouble catching Cindenon 1b Shamsky If Boswell 2b Swoboda rf DiLauro p Hines, who turns 23 on Sept. 10. shattered the world 100 meter record in the Olympic Harrelson ss 4010 Bunning

PITTSB

Games at Mexico with a 9.9 Koosman p 0 0 0 0 Lamb p 0 0 0 0 Clocking. He has done 9.1 in Garrett 3b 2 0 0 0 Mikkelsn p 0 0 0 0 0 clocking. He has done 9.1 in the 100-yard dash and has been labeled "the world's fastest human."

Drafted sixth by Miami in 1968 despite the fact that he didn't play football in college, Hines signed a contract Koosman (L.12-9) estimated to be worth Bunning (W,12-9)

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal (Swoboda). PB—Torborg. T—3:04. A—28,079. and Star."



of the American Legion Portland edged Towson, 5-2, come back from the loser's Junior Baseball World Series in 12 innings Sunday for its bracket, won two games on Sunday, but in the process so

The Florida club turned to regular second baseman Ken Stone. Though he gave up but 1500. Nebraska-breds, 4 and up, six furlongs, T—1:18 3-5.

give West Palm Beach a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Towson tallied once in the third and twice in the fifth on a walk, a hit batsman and two singles to take a 3-1 additional to the state of the s

22 Earn Spots In Lincoln Open **Bowling Pro-Am**

Twenty-two Lincoln bowlers have earned spots in the pro-am event of the Lincoln Open Bowling Tournament, a regular stop on the Professional Bowlers Association fall tour, Nov. 13-16.

The pro-am is set for the first day with amateurs bowling for cash prizes while bowling with the pros on that day. The 22 qualifiers include five women and 17 men. Bowling lanes across Nebraska are continuing to hold roll-offs for berths in the pro-am or bowlers may buy a spot in the

event for \$50. The first 22 qualifiers: The first 22 qualifiers:
Linda Baker, Tom White, Mel Brydl,
Carlos Arroyo, Frank Faughn Jr., Alice
Patterson, Austin Goth, Bill Straub, Terry Sailor, Barry Menefee, Roy Gore, Norman Robinovitz, Jim Pavey, Patsy Schilke, Rodney Cole, Pauline Meyers, Kathy
Dinges, Robert Butts, Clifford Murray,
Charles Stolzenberg, Phil Williams, Jerry

Yarbrough Wins Southern 500

Darlington, S.C. (P) - Lee Roy Yarbrough charged by Ford teammate David Pearson on the final lap Monday to win the rain-shortened Southern 500 in as thrilling a finish as the 19-year-old stock car race has ever seen. It was Yarbrough's sixth major speedway victory of the season, and it came in a Labor Day classic that was shortened to 330 laps because of darkness and a 51/2-hour stop because of rain.

Columbus

Pin Tips, Lisa Kin.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$1500, 4 and up, six furlongs, T—1:19 3-5.
Sand Fire (Greenberg) ...36.00 10.60 3.80
Hay Polly (Anderson) 3.80 2.40

Lance.

Daily Double—\$247.80 (10 & 2)

Third race, purse \$1100. maidens, 3-yearolds, six furlongs, T—1:19 1-5.

Royal Nipper (Stallings) ...5,40 3.00 2.40

Miss Gelee (Anderson) ...4.60 3.20

Solo Honey (Werre)3.80

Also rans — Berma Tops, Federal Abe,
Whirl Age Lime, Jole King, Moonrag, Chief Stone. Though he gave up but six hits before being relieved after seven innings, five walks led to his downfall. Of the five batters he walked, four of them scored.

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Stone (Stallings) ... 3.40 3.00

Also rans — Lieu Of, Rolling Zeke, Three Tips, Double U Ess.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$1500, 4 and up, six furlongs, T—1:18 2-5.

Will B. In (Anderson) ... 15.80 6.00 4.20

Susia Knox (Stallings) ... 3.40 3.00

Arnellie (DeJesus) ... 4.80

Also rans — Lieu Of, Rolling Zeke, Three Tips, Double U Ess.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$1500, 4 and up, six furlongs, T—1:18 3-5.

Monty's Flash (DeJesus)... 4.20 2.80
Perry Gray (Ecoffey) 2.80
Also rans — Sun and Sand, Penny Play,

Third race purse \$1200. 2-year-olds. N
den allowance. 6 furlongs.
1. Snicka In (No Boy)
2. Rating Orb (Stallings)
3. Charla's Girl (Radford)
4. Elkhorn Valley (Werre)
5. Sacky Sue (Anderson)
6. Small Dream (Armstrong)
7. Terri M. (No Boy)
8. Torino Tom (Jensen)
9. Sickles Ricky (J. Rettele)
10. City Dad (Ecoffey) 9. Sickles Ricky (J. Reitel's)
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10. City Dad (Ecoffey)
118
Also eligible — Little Claus (No Boy) 118.
Fourth race purse \$1000, 4-year-olds and
up Claiming \$1500. Mile and 70.
1. Over Motion (Radford) 114
2. Hayestown (Stallings) 117
3. Swell Pal (Jensen) 117
4. Baldy's Boy (Anderson) 117

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4. Baldy's Boy (Anderson) 117
5. Be Cum (Baxter) 114
6. Bull Fly (No Boy) 114
7. Northern Rose (No Boy) 114
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7. Hifth race purse \$1200. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming \$1200. Mile and 70.
1. Mr. Primeval (Anderson) 117
2. Romalong (L. Rettele) 117
3. Big John (Werre) 117
4. Joe Moon (Coleman) 115
5. O-Flanigan (Ecoffey) 115
Sixth race puurse \$1000. 3-year-olds. Clain 3. I Winker (No Boy) 115
4. Z. Horse (Anderson) 115
5A. Oh Kraut (Birzer) Xx-111
6A. Flashey Song (Birzer) Xx-109
7. Hidden Page (Stallings) 116
8. Bright Owl (No Boy) 114
9. Mr. F. W. (Jensen) 118
10. Amie's Pride (Ecoffey) 115
A—Kenneth E. Fleischer entry.
Seventh race purse \$1500. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming \$2500. 5½ furlongs.
1. Mr. Slipper (Birzer) Xx-112

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 .xx-112

 2. Rafor Marble (Anderson)
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 3. Snow Cream (No Boy)
 .111

 4. Kay Aye (Chavez)
 .111

 5. Thunder Prince (Jensen)
 .114

 6. Prince Kem (Morris)
 .119

 7. Stealthelead (Radford)
 .116

 8. Larry's Redbird (J. Rettele)
 .116

 Also elidible — Open Leaf (No Poy)

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Cleveland's rallies to beat the

The Red Sox also capitaliz-

ed on a big first inning to

whip Oakland. The Sox got

five runs, the last four on a

grand slam home run by Rico

Southpaw Ray Sadecki

threw a six-hitter in beating

Montreal and helped win his

own game by getting three

Andy Kosco, with four hits

and three RBI, paced the

Dodgers over the Mets. Willie

Davis equalled the Dodgers'

Home runs by Gene Alley

Pirates wallop the slumping

Columbia, Mo. (A) - Jim

Harrison, Missouri's 240-

Petrocelli.

bases on balls.

-METS FALL FARTHER BACK-

Twins Lead By 51/2; Giants Regain Top By The Associated Press homer and Bob Allison's

The Minnesota Twins open- three-run triple helped the ed a 5½-game lead over Twins to a six-run first inning Oakland in the American off Sam McDowell, a suffi- Including Huarte League West in major league cient cushion to survive baseball Monday.

The Twins beat Cleveland 7- Indians. 5 while Boston whipped the runner-up A's 6-2.

San Francisco bowled over Montreal 12-2 and regained first place in the see-saw National League West. Los Angeles stayed three percentage points behind the Giants by clouting the New York Mets 10-6.

The defeat dropped the Mets 41/2 games back of the leading Chicago Cubs in the NL East. Pittsburgh handed Atlanta all-time club record by hitting

its sixth straight defeat, 7-1, in his 29th consecutive game. and Baltimore blanked the Chicago White Sox 8-0 at and Willie Stargell helped the Milwaukee.

The New York Yankees Braves. split a doubleheader with Seattle and Washington and Tigers Lose Harrison California also divided a twin With Pulled Muscle bill in other holiday games.

The Yankees beat Seattle 6-1 for Mel Stottlemyre's 18th victory in the opener, then Hegan, who singled home the said Monday. tying run for Seattle in the a three-run homer.

won the afterpiece 8-7. Rick Renick's two-run I-formation.

pound junior fullback, will be lost to the Tigers for about lost to the Pilots 5-1 in a 13 three weeks with a pulled leg inning second game. Mike muscle, coach Dan Devine Harrison suffered the musninth, highlighted a four-run cle pull, a recurrence of an in-

Pilot uprising in the 13th with jury which caused him to miss most of spring practice, Washington shut out during a brief limbering-up California 4-0 behind Joe Col- drill on Sunday. Devine had eman's pitching. The Angels planned to give Harrison a trial at fullback in Missouri's

Pepitone \$4,800 In Debt, Living On \$50 Per Week

New York (A) -Joe Pepitone, saying he's \$4,800 in debt and living on \$50 a week, apologized to the New York Yankees Monday and will return to the team today.

The controversial first baseman met with manager Ralph Houk in his office at Yankee Stadium for a half hour and then talked to newsmen.

"I went against the club rules," he said. "I deserved to be fined. It was entirely justified. Maybe it should have been

Last Wednesday, Pepitone, who was not playing, left the Yankee dugout during the fifth inning, dressed and left the stadium. Friday, he was called into Houk's office before a game and told he was being fined. He then left the Stadium without permission and was put on indefinite suspension and was fined \$500.

"I do have financial trouble," Pep-

tione said. "But it is mostly cleared up. It is not true that my money problems have anything to do with loan sharks and I'm not involved with the Mafia.

Right now, I'm \$4,800 in debt. I don't think that's an awful lot for a fellow making \$40,000 a year. The last three years I've been living on \$50 a week which my lawyer gives to me, and the rest has been used to pay off debts.

Commenting on his two marriages which failed, he said, "My marriages didn't last. I love my kids, and they are my kids. There was love in both marriages. But not now."

Of his future, he said:

"I want to stay with the Yankees. I'd like to hit 40 or 50 homers and make \$100,000 a year. I'm 28 years old and I'm making \$40,000. If I keep doing things the way I've been doing them, I'll only have a year or so left."

Lunn Wins Hartford Tourney Oakland (Talbot 5-8) at Boston (Lolisboro 7-8), night boro 7-8), night young grane of June 15, to be played prior to regularly scheduled same. singles to take a 3-1 advantage. Though Florida tied it in the sixth, Towson came back with single runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this in the sixth who was three-for-five in this in the sixth was three for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win. Adeimy, who was three-for-five in this interior in the same and the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the last three frames for the win this ingle runs in each of the las

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Howell Fraser \$297
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Wethersfield, Conn. (A) - | Monday for the \$20,000 first | close on the last three holes of Bob Lunn, bull strong and prize in the Greater Hartford regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play, rolled in a Communication of the \$20,000 mist regulation play and prize in the Greater Hartford regulation play and p rock steady, recovered from a Open Golf Tournament. closing rush by dangerous The 24-year-old Lunn, who on the fourth extra hole for San Diego Dave Hill and beat Davey won two events last year but his first title of the year. with a birdie on the fourth appeared ready to collapse in

hole of a sudden death playoff | the face of Hill's birdie-birdie

Boxing Mourns Rocky's Death

'This is the saddest news I've ever heard," Joe Louis said Monday when he heard of the death of Rocky Mar-

Marciano, who died in a plane crash Sunday night at Newton, Iowa, was the boxer who knocked out Louis in the eighth round in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 26, 1951, as the Brown Bomber was attempting a comeback. Louis was in Charlotte, N.C. to referee a wrestling match Monday night.

"When he defeated me I think it hurt him more than it did me. He was always talking about it," Louis

"After the fight, he sent a message to my dressing room saying how sorry he was the fight turned out the

"He just had a good heart." Louis said. "He put everything he had into boxing. He was the kind of man boxing can really use.

"Everything I remember about him is good," the 55-year-old ex-champion said. "No one can really appreciate at this point what

Rocky Marciano has done. He was a man all youth looked up to, and a personal friend of mine," said Jersey Joe Walcott in Camden, N.J., mourning the death of the man who took away his world heavyweight title in 1952.

"Marciano had a terrific punch. He was a man of courage in the ring. Outside he was gentle and kind,' said Walcott. "I'm not only saddened, but also deeply hurt," said

Walcott, who was knocked out by Marciano in the 13th round of a Philadelphia title match July 28, 1952. "We met in the ring twice and he did the same

thing to me a second time as he did the first, but only sooner," Walcott said, referring to a rematch where Marciano knocked him out in the first round.

"I heard about his death on the radio, and was shocked. It's a great loss to everyone.

"Besides the ring, we had a common interest in youth." We were great friends. We always had time to sit down and talk about what fighting meant to us and to kids," said the retired fighter who is director of community relations in Camden. Walcott left the ring in 1954, shortly after his rematch with Marciano. He fought 23 years.

Then turned to working with youth. "I loved the profession. I loved what it has done for me. It is difficult to give up what you love, but father time forced me out."

Harry Markson, who is in charge of boxing for New York's Madison Square Garden, said:

Of course I saw Rocky in most of his fights. I would regard him as one of the great fighters of our time. His record would show that. He was a tremendous ambassador of good will for our sport. His loss will be sorely felt not only in boxing but in all of sport.

Eagles Cut 9, Philadelphia (A) - Philadel-

phia Eagles general manager Larry Conjar, another former Notre Damer who the Eagles Notre Dame; the fifth round 24 aces.

draft choice, Jim Anderson,

from Kansas.

Ashe Advances In Open Tennis Forest Hills, N.Y. (A) -

Howell Fraser \$297
Larry Sears \$297
Larry Mowry \$297
Cliff Brown \$297
Dick Rautmann \$297
Jack Montgomery \$191
Bob Smith \$191
Herb Hooper \$191
Tommy Jacobs \$191
Gardner Dickinson \$191
John Lotz \$191
John Miller \$191
John Miller \$191
John Kennedy \$160
Bob Stanton \$160
Butch Baird \$160
Labron Harris \$160 The skinny, 26-year-old Chi Chi Rodriguez –

Negro Davis Cup star from had picked up from the Cleve- Gum Springs, Va., became land Browns; the Eagles the lone non-contract pro reno. 4 draft choice, Bob maining in the fight for the Kuechenberg, a guard from \$16,000 first prize. He served Ashe's next opponent is

a tackle from Missouri; Wade Ken Rosewall, the 34-year-old Key, tight end from South- Australian who formerly west Texas; Bob Tucker tight ruled the pros, and should he end from Bloomsburg State; take that hurdle, he would Al Lavan, a defensive back have to dispose of probably from Colorado State and run- the world's greatest player, ning back, Donny Shanklin Rod Laver, to get as far as the finals.



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(Nelson 7-13), night
Baltimore (McNally 17-5) at Chicago
(Peters 8-13), night
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this first title of the year.

The impish Hill was three strokes back with three holes to play in regulation, but rammed in putts of 12, 10 and 18 feet while Lunn, his playing partner, had to struggle for pars.

Each finished with a 268, 16 under par on the 6,568-yard.

The impish Hill was three samples of the impish Hill was three at Chicago and Cincinnati Serusion 12, Montreal 2. Los Angeles 10, New York 6. Philadlohia at San Diego Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 1. St Louis at Houston Tuesday's Games.

New York (Gentry 9-11) at Los Angeles (Sufton 15-12), night Philadlohia (Champion 4-7) at San Diego (Kelley 4-8), night St. Louis (Taylor 6-2) at Houston (Griffin 9-6), night XChicago (Hands 16-10) at Cincinnati Only games scheduled

under par on the 6,568-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course. Hill, winner of three events this year and the No. 2 money winner, had a Shoots Ace Donald McKinney shot a

Davey, grinning and hole-in-one Labor Day at Hidgesturing, put unrelenting den Valley, acing the par-3, pressure on the 210-pound 165-yard No. 2 hole with a 3-Lunn: He was inside him on iron. He was playing with Bud Vontz, Gary Trudeau and the first three playoff holes, missing a 15-footer for a bird Roger Thompson. In addition, there were four on the 15th hole — where the

playoff started - just missed eagles throughout the city from 10 feet on the 16th and over the weekend, three of faked a faint when a 12-footer them on the same hole the No. 1 at Thunder Ridge, which is a par-5 and measures 427 Then came the 18. Hill was vards. Lloyd Mills, Neal Hasedown the fairway and Lunn meister and Karl Hartman on the left side, where he had all turned the trick on that to go over a trap. Hill put his hole. Curly Pointek shot the other second on, about 20 feet away,

and Lunn - for the first time eagle, which was on No. 18 at Holmes. That is a par-5, Hill left his attempt about 536-yard obstacle. LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB

Jerry Hunt 298, Lou Roper 300, Don North 300. Low gross for 18 holes — 1. Dick Spangler, 2. Don Pegler Jr., 3. Lee Chapin, 4. Vaulx Risser, Low net for 18 holes — 1. John McGreer, 2. W. W. Carveth, 3. Ernie Smith, 4. Chuck Sconyers, Low gross for nine holes — 1. Flad Wright, 2. Lou Roper, 3. Bus Whitehead, 4. (tie) Bob Lau and Jack Wiedman. Low net for nine holes — 1. Dick Marshall, 2. Jim Swanson, 3. John Van Bloom, 4. Merle Koser, Nearest to pin on No. 5—Harry Meginnis; Neareest on No. 10—Paul Peterson; Nearest on No. 14—Curt Folson, Most 6s or more—Phil Johnson. young golfer, calmly rolled in

HOLMES
Bill Lien 72, Freddie Nielsn 73, Al Stroh
74, Buck Mills 77, Joe Stefkovich 77, Jack
Tuma 79, Reuben Becker 79, Denny Casi
per 79.

Long drive on No. 1— Doug Brown; o No. 9—Russ Eisenhart Jr. Closest to pi on No. 4— John Diehl; on No. 7— Cliffor Harris; on No. 13— Bob Fick; on No. 17— C. Brubaker. Doug Brown shot 72 THUNDER RIDGE Dale Tooley 74, Bill Burnette 75, Ton surnette 76, Don Hill 78, Hugh McDevit

79. THE KNOLLS

Bill Nordquist 28, Jim Rensing 29, Gregg
Voosalis 29, Emil Frank 29! Bart Bailey 31,
Glenn Stover 33, Bill Nordquist 33.

Dick Wadlow Captures Commodore Cup Race Dick Wadlow won the La-

bor Day Commodore Cup Regatta held by the Lincoln Snipe Fleet at Wagon Train Lake near Hickman.

Harold Horn was second, followed by John Olsson, Allen Overcash and Jack Wag-

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Melody Grumlich of Gretna found a child's roll top desk in a road side ditch. Being a scavanger an a 4-H'er enrolled in home living, she recovered the desk and rennovated to the desk

ed in home living, she recovered the desk and rennovated it.

Her efforts were worth a purple ribbon at the 1969 Nebraska State Fair.

Before bringing her "find" to the fair Miss Grumlich cleaned it, removed the varnish, used filler and wax, and replaced the back.

Representing the male gender in home living was Carnell A. Loschen built a cedar lined chest to improve the storage in his room and merited a State Fair blue ribbon for his living exhibits include:

Luncheon Set

Purple — Lou Ann Hansen, Wisner; Berenda Lang, Edgar; Glenda Johnson, Walley; Joyce Angus, Spencer; Jean Ann Swancara. Crete; Julie Opp, Lincoln; Theresa Biermann, Hastings; Beth Bellinger, Papillion; Jill Grabouski, North Platte; Susan Toebben, Nickerson; Vicki Jurgens, Holdrege; Pat Dangberg, Wanne; Pathy Lottman Arlington; Susan Wenske, Byron; Pam Ebbers, Daykin; Susan Keenig, Lindsay; Cynthia Grofel Culbertson; Terri Umphenour, Beatrice; Kathy Horvatich, Elkhorn; Susan Petersen, Bennington; Rena Dittmar, Risning City, Jolanda Junge, York; Jennifer Zuellner, Campbell; Judy Mentzer, Omaha; Gwendolyn Traulman, Graffon; Kim Pedersen, Fremont.

Purple — Chevyl Burkhart, Nebraska City; Sheila Pohlman, Santonn; Carol Jo Carder, Cedar Rapids; Sheila Johnson, Mead; Candy Marshall, Elm Creek; Janet

Nielsen, Omaha; Eldesna Edeal, Overton;
Patricia Fricke, Ulysses.
Storage Unit
Purple — Jeanne Steffens, Lincoln; Betty
Lou Steinhoff, Syracuse; Mary Ann Sward,
Beatrice; Marcia Neu, Valley; Janet
Carlson, Shickley.
Background Unit (Hand Made Rug)
Purple — Rhonda Petersen, Fremont;
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Purple — Cyndie Swedlund, Hastings;

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Marilyn Bartak, Merna; Marcia Bartak,
Merna; Wanda Squires, Fairfield.
Sleeping Unit (Headboard, Night Stand,
or Table)
Purple — Becky Anderson, Potter.
Bedspread and-or Dust Ruffle
Purple — Mary Kay Meysenburg,
Bellwood; Jolene Nelson, Axtell; Jody
McIntosh, Palmer.
Study, Reading, or Business Unit

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Study, Reading, or Business Unit
Purple — Nancy Ream, Alexandria;
Judy Wiechert, Lincoln.
Advanced Storage or Advanced Home
Improvement
Purple — Patti Stillmock, Omaha.
Dressing Unit
Purple — Spirley, Mowingel, Gretna; Purple — Shirley Mowinkel, Gretna; Debra Selden, Rising City.



CHAMP LAMB . . . Gergen presents trophy to Hilgenkamp.

Hilgenkamp Top 4-H Lamb Winner

hibitor from Colon in the last year his younger brother, Platte, Nancy and Connie State 4-H market lamb show, David, showed the reserve Ziegler daughters of Dr. and had two chances to win the coveted grand championship and cashed in on one at the lamb show. It was also a Hampshire. The pair lorset breeding ewes. conclusion of the show Sunday afternoon. He showed both the Hildenbarra reserve crossbred and Hampshire Hilgenkamp received the champion. breed champions, and his 104 second annual trophy provid- John Siert of Millard, in his lb. Hampshire entry was selected by judge Jack Judy, Ohio State University, as the grand characteristics and his 104 ed by W.E.G. Suffolks of Geneva. The trophy was show, took a championship presented by W. E. Gergen, who commented that this state of Millard, in his first time at the fair's sheep show, took a championship presented by W. E. Gergen, who commented that this state of Millard, in his first time at the fair's sheep show, took a championship presented by W. E. Gergen, who commented that the fair's sheep show to the fair's sheep sheep show to the fair's sheep s grand champion in a field of who commented that "it is my way of thanking everyone Reserve champion Suffelk 249 market lambs.

pion was shown by James business. Carr of Elgin and was the The first trophy was pro- judge found no outstanding Suffolk breed champion. Carr vided at the 1968 Nebraska animals and designated no is the 15-year-old son of Mr. State Fair 4-H market lamb champion.

an

nd,

who has helped me," in a market lamb was shown by The reserve grand cham- long career in the sheep Bruce Hart of Cozad.

show by Gergen for his sister. Sheep show purple and blue Hilgenkamp, 18, continued Virginia, who showed the ribbon winners: the winning ways of the grand champion.

genkamp, climaxed a great Retzlaff of Walton. afternoon by taking gold me- The complete list of showdal honors in the Sheep Show- manship winners:

Wins Showmanship Too

Dan Hilgenkamp of Colon made a clean sweep of top honors in the 4-H market lamb show at the Nebraska State Fair held here.

Purebred Lamb Blue — Peg Beck, Fremont; Tom Mueller, Monroe; Chuck Beck, Fremont; Connie Mueller, Monroe; Chuck Beck, Fremont; Chuck Bec

Hilgenkamp, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hil-ner was 17-year-old Cheryl

manship Contest.

He earlier showed the breed champions in both the Hampshire and Crossbred market lamb divisions and his Hampshire entry later was selected as the grand champion 4-H market lamb.

Second (silver) medal win
Manship Williers.

Purple: Dan Hilgenkamp, Colon; Sara Klemm, Exeter; Cheryl Retzlaff, Waiton; Sandy Klemm, Exeter; Cheryl Retzlaff, Waiton; Sandy Klemm, Exeter; Cheryl Retzlaff, Waiton; Sandy Klemm, Exeter; Barry Franzen, Smithfield; Barbara Sefrna, Hebron; Virginia Gergen, Geneva; Steve Cooksley, Elwood; Mike Cooksley, Elwood; Ron Heskett, Nemaha; Larry Johnston, Chapman.

Blue: Lana McKee, Lexington; Larry Johnston, Chapman.

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Second (silver) medal win-

The Shropshire market lamb

DORSETS Purebred Lamb

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Lightweight (87-105 lb.)

Purple — James Carr, Elgin; Teresa
Loseke, Waverly.
Blue—Richard Brakhage, Tobias; Janice
Kubicek, Crete; Teresa Loseke, Waverly; Dennis Kramer, Milford; Connie Muelier, Monroe; Larry Nunns, Geneva; Connie Olson, Franklin.
Heavyweight (106-120 lbs.)

Purple — Bruce Hart, Cozad; Tom Muelier, Monroe; Larry Johnston, Chapman.
Blue—Jack Eberspacher, Beaver Crossing; Virginia Gergen, Geneva; Steve
Cooksley, Elwood; Mike Cooksley, Elwood; Ron Heskett, Nemaha; Larry Johnston, Chapman.
Shropshire Market Lambs (80-103)

FFA Sheep Winners Told

Corriedale Ewes
Lambs — Blue: Lyle Jensen, Exeter.
Yearlings — Blue: Lyle Jensen (2).
Champion — Lyle Jensen.
Reserve Champion — Lyle Jensen.
Corriedale Rams
Lambs — Blue: Lyle Jensen.
Yearlings — Blue: Lyle Jensen.
Breeder's Flock—Blue: Lyle Jensen.
Champion and Reserve Champion—Lyle Jensen.

Lambs — Shropshire Ewes

Lambs — Blue: Mark Eberspacher,

Yearlings — Blue: Mark Eberspacher. Aged — Blue: Ron Moormeier, Cort-And.

Champion — Mark Eberspacher.

Reserve Champion — Ron Moormeier,
Shropshire Rams

Lambs — Blue: Mark Eberspacher.

Yearlings — Blue: Ron Moormeier;
Aark Eberspacher.

Mark Eberspacher.

Breeder's Flock — Champion: Mark

Reserve Champion — Mark
Eberspacher.

Hampshire Ewes
Lambs — Blue: Jack Drahota, Pierce;
William Drahota, Pierce; Keith Deitze,
Waverly; Allen Hatcliff, Wilber; Roger
Fuller, Superior.
Yearlings — Blue: James Carr; Jack
Drahota; William Drahota; Jack
Eberspacher; Keith Deitze.
Aged — Blue: Bill Smith, St. Edward;
David Dannelly, Genoa; Keith Dietze.
Champion — William Drahota.
Reserve Champion — Bill Smith.
Hampshire Rams
Lambs — Blue: James Carr; Jack
Eberspacher; Allen Hatcliff; Roger Fuller,
Superior.
Vearlings — Blue: Jack Drahota;

Eberspacher; Allen Hafcliff; Roger Fuller, Superior.
Yearlings — Blue: Jack Drahota; William Drahota; Bill Smith.
Breeders Flock — Champion: William Drahota; Blue: Jack Drahota.
Champion — Allen Hatcliff, Wilber.
Reserve Champion — William Drahota.
Suffolk Ewes
Lambs — Purple: Andy Fairley, Fairbury; Bill Gergen, Wilber. Blue: Jeff Anderson, Lyons: John Gawart, Nebraska City; Randy Hodges, Julian; Gordon Kriewald, North Loop; Gary W. Blue Shelton; Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah; Arlen Gangwish, Wood River; Kevin Krivohlavek, Wilber.

4-H Babysitting Toys

Aged — Purple: Bill Gergen. Blue: Andy Fairley; Elliot Gee; Arlen Gangwish. Champion — Bill Gergen, Wilber.

Lambs — Purple: Alan Kjeldgaard; Bill Gergen. Blue: John Gawart; Pat Hodges; Randy Hodges; Gordon Kriewald; Arlen

Reserve Champion - Alan Kjeldgaard.

Yearlings - Purple: Bill Gergen. Blue: Breeder's Flock — Champion Bill Or Gergen, Purple: Arlen Gangwish.

Champion — Bill Gergen. Reserve Champion — Alan Kjeldgaard. Southdown Ewes Lambs — Purple: Gary Kubicek, Wilber, Blue: Lyle Von Kampen, Utica; Roger Kubicek, Wilber; Dick Coady, Wahoo; Eric Reinmiller, Staplehurst.

Yearling — Purple: Eric Reinmiller;
Roger Kubicek; Gary Kubicek, Blue: Jim
Weber, Wilber; Jim McCubbin, Omaha;
David Sklenar, Omaha; Don Martin,
Omaha; Harry Phillips, Omaha; Leo Flott.
Omaha; Warren Johnson, Omaha; Lyle
Von Kampen.

Von Kampen.

Aged — Purple: Daryl Baker, Omaha;
John Riha; Roger Kubicek; Gary Kubicek.
Blue: Dean Crowell; Warren Johnson;
Robert Endres; Lyle Von Kampen; Ed

Yearlings — Purple: Bill Gergen. Blue:
Andy Fairley; Jeff Anderson; Elliof Gee,
Bennet; Garry Blue: Alan Kjeldgaard (2);
Arlen Gangwish; Kevin Krivohlavek.
Champion — Roger Kubicek, Wilber.

Champion - Roger Kubicek, Wilber. Reserve Champion — Gary Kubicek

Lambs — Blue: Eric Reinmiller; Lyle Von Kampen. Yearlings - Blue: Eric Reinmiller. Breeders Flock — Blue: Lyle Van

Champion and Reserve Champion-Eric Reinmiller, Staplehurst.

Cheviot Ewes

Lambs — Blue: Michael Byers, Omaha. Aged — Blue: Brad Shawhan; Michael Byers; Larry Zyla, Omaha (2). Champion — Brad Shawhan, Omaha. Reserve Champion — Larry Zyla,

Omaha.

Cheviot Rams

Lambs — Blue: Michael Byers.
Yearlings — Blue: Michael Byers.
Champion and Reserve Champion —
Michael Byers, Omaha.
Chapter Awards
Champion — Wilber. Champion — Wilber. Reserve Champion — Centennia

Utica).
Purple — Nebraska City.
Blue — Omaha.
Fitting and Showmanship
Gold — Lyle Von Kampen, Utica.
Silver — Alan Kjeldgaard, Tecumseh.
Bronze — Mark Eberspacher, Utica.

Gage Countians Top Dairy Judges

The Gage County dairy | The remaining top five

first in individual competition, Clyde Alschwede of Following Miss Pieper as

juding team practiced what teams in this year's field of 21 the 4-H Motto, "To Make the were Seward County, with 14 Best Better," preaches by points below Gage County's winning this year's competi- 1.584; Dodge County, 1,569 tion after taking second last points; Lancaster County, traditionally in the top five, This year's team members 1.568 points; and Douglas included Becky Pieper of County, another top contender Beatrice, who also placed the past few years with 1,541

Homemade Toy For Baby
Purple—Marcia Haynes, Gothenberg;
Karen Krauss, Lexington.
Homemade Toy For Toddlers
Purple—Mary Beth Almquist, Lincoln;
Juli Grevson, Madison; Pam Huscher, Cedar Bluffs; Gloria Ruge, Wood River.
Homemade Toy For Pre-School
Purple—Mary Beth Almquist, Lincoln;
Juli Grevson, Madison; Pam Huscher, Cedar Bluffs; Gloria Ruge, Wood River.
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Jerseys

Calves: 1, Estes on Sweepstakes Sleeping kim; 2, Lewis on Sweet Sport.
Yearlings: 1,2, Marvo on Milad Styllst Ailestone Thor and Jester Gold Ringo.
Aged Bulls: 1, Robinson on Jester Aiming Joble; 2, L. Hanschu on Borgs Barby tarmaker. Junior and Reserve Grand Champion:

Calves: 1, Estes on X Satr Oford Jane: 2, Hanschu on Jesters Orchid Astor and Janschus Golden May. Junior Yearlings 1, Estes on Homestead relieper sport Jane.

Henior Yearlings: 1, Lewis on Lairds sighing Madame X; 2, L. Hanschu on incluse Basil Noel and Vancluse Basil

mestead Record Jester Jan.
Year Olds: 1, Lewis on Beauty
ancer Fortune and Draconis Ena
risa; 2, Robinson on Milestone Sparkling Best Uddered 3 Year Old: Lewis un eauty Advancer Fortune. 4 Year Olds: 1. Estes on Homestead ester B. Jeanee; 2, L. Hanschu on Ceres Best Uddered 4 Year Old: Estes on Homestead Jester B. Jeanee.

Aged Cow: 1, Estes on Double Etta Myrtle and Ettas Sparkling Sylvia; 2, Marvo on Best Uddered Aged Cow: Estes on Ettas

ommando Goldee.

Junior Champion: Daryl D. Lewis, Pied-iont, Kans., on Lairds Desighing Madame Wilson, Harrison.

Bulls Senior and Grand Champion: Daryl D. ewis, Piedmont, Kan., on Beautry dvancer Fortune.

Reserve Grand Champion:

Clever, Mo., Lincoln, on Valor Standard Beacon Decca.

GROUPS

Junior Get of Sire: 1, Lewis on HVF
Sleeper Jester Sport; 2, Marvo on BJA

Magician.
Dairy Herd: 1, Estes; 2, Lewis.
Best Three Females: 1, Lewis. 2. Estcs.
Senior Get of Sire: 1, L. Hanschu on
Barabaras Sieeper; 2, Lewis on Beautys
Master Advancer.

Milking **Shorthorns**

Exhibitors (Nebraska unless otherwise stated): Crest View Farms, Beatrice; R. or L. Fuhr, Clarkson; Rudolf Griess, Aurora; Gary Schmidt, Fairbury; Marsha Schmidt, Fairbury; Waldo Barms, Dewitt; L. Allen

Calves: 1, Griess on La Plata Queenies oundation; 2, Waldo on Pioneer Dandy. Yearlings: 1, Griess on La Plata Dagneys Aged Bulls: 1, Griess on Lilydale Junior, Grand, and Nebraska Champion:

Calves: 1, 2, Crest View on Crestview Research arta 11th and Crestview Red Bird.

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Best Uddered Aged Cow: Griess on Best Uddered Age.

liydale Judy Maria.

Dry Cow Class: 1, Crest View on Foxdale
Peerless Rena; 2, Fuhr on La Plata

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, Fuhr on Marsha Lou 2D. Best Uddered 4 Year Old: Fuhr on

3D.

Junior Champion: Rudolf H. Griess
Aurora, on La Plata Echo Irene.
Groups
Junior Get of Sire: 1, Griess on Wilder
Farm Foundation 2, Crest View on Lilydale

Dairy Herd: 1, Griess; 2, Crest View.

Best Three Females: 1, Griess; 2, Crest

Brown Swiss

Calves: 1, Mayo on Ebt Cambian; Yearlings: 1, Johnson on L. J. Ransom Aged bulls: 1, J. D. Brown on Logan Cock Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: J D Brown Broken Bow on Logan Valley's Prince B; Junior, Grand and Nebraska Champion Bull: Stanley Oakland Johnson on L. J. Ransom S;

Females Calves: 1, Valentine on Valentine's Kay indy; 2, Johnson on Logan Valley's Gina Junior Yearlings: 1, Drueke on Vanity aula M.; 2, 7, McCleary on Emperor M. inda and Emperor M. Lois.
Senior Yearlings: 1, Johnson on Logan
/alley's Roxy B.) 2, Drueke on Kelly Tifany A and Molly's Trinket. any A and Molly's Trinket.

Two Year Olds: 1, Johnson on E.B.T.'s
Ruby's Rose and E.B.T.'s Cupid Carol; 2,
Drueke on Nellie's Sophie A.

Best Uddered 2 Year Old: Johnson on
E.B.T.'s Ruby's Rose.

3 Year Olds: 1, Johnson on Logan
Valley's Vanity L. 2, Drueke on Molly's
Rozana A and Nellie's Robin A.

Best Uddered Three Year Old: Johnson
Dogan Valley's Vanity L.

n Logan Valley's Vanity L.

Four Year Olds: 1, Baumfalk on
Censhire Jared Lorie; 2, Johnson on Logan Best uddered 4 Year Old: Baumfalk on Kenshire Jared Lorie,
Aged Cows: 1, Johnson on C.D.F. Laird
Dian Magdalene and May's Maida; 2, Dran Magdalene and May's Maida; 2, Druke on Lana's Norene A.

Best Uddered Aged Cow: Druke on Lana's Noreen A.

Dry Cow: 1, Johnson On Logan Valley's Amanda M.; 2, Valentine on Valentine's Larged Queen.

Amanda M.; 2, Volc.
Jared Queen.
Junior Champion: Stanley C. Johnson,
Oakland on Logan Valley's Roxy B.
Senior, Grand and Nebraska Champion:
Stanley C. Johnson, Oakland on Logan Groups

dale Mard's Dagney and Junior Get of Shire: rest view on Lilydale Mard's Dagney and Crestview Mascots Easter 2D.

Senior Yearlings: 1, 6 Crest View on Irest View Bess and Crestview Fairy Marigold; 2, 6 Griess on La Plata Royal Dagney and La Plata Roan Delight.

Senior Get of Sire: 1, Baumark in Logan Valley's Shane; 2, Brown on Logan Valley's Shane; 2, Drueke.

Dairy Herd: 1, Johnson; 2, Drueke.

Senior Get of Sire: 1, Baumark in Logan Valley's Shane; 2, Brown on Logan Valley's Shane; 2, peman Lolly: 2. Drueke on Lynn's . and Jean's Molly C. District Herd: 1, Drueke; 2, Brown.

4-H Poultry

PULLET
Purple: Danny Wagner, Dorchester.
Blue: Lorraine Lienemann, Papillion;
Arthur Lienemann, Papillion; Duane Kovarik, Ord; Joey Wagner, Dorchester (2);
Danny Wagner, Dorchester; Peggy
Kreshel, Wilber (2).

Kreshel, Wilber (2).
TRIO (ONE COCKEREL AND TWO PULLETS)
Purple: Dean Engelman, Harbine; Joey Wagner, Dorchester.

Agner, Dorchester; (2).
YOUNG DRAKE
Purple: Twila Justa, Crete Twila Justa, Crete.
YOUNG DUCK

Purple: None Blue: Twila Justa, Crete (2); Larry Harris, Dorchester. We Invite You To

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Best Hen, White Prymouth Rock — Jihomtorde, Crookston, Minn.

Best Cockerer, White Wyandotte
Herbert Holtz, Muscatline, Iowa.

Best Puller, Butt Orpingion — He

beest Puner, B.B.K. Old English -Champion Waterfowl

Best Drake, Old Flaws & White — Rolla Henry, Mercer, Mo. Best Duck, Old Maliard — Myron Buelow, Blooming Frairie, Minn. Best Ganger, Old Brown China — Rolla

Champon Turkey Best Hen, Old Royal Palm — Bill Bade, Omana.
Super Grand Champion of Show Carl Kund, Hills, Minn: Single Rhode Island Red Bantam Cockerel. LAKUE FUWL

Besi Display Awards American class — I, New Hampshire, Fred Juencke, Effingham, Kan.; 2, Golden Laced Wyandoffe, Duane Urch, Owafonia, Asiatic Class-1. Black Langshan, Duane

Donald Haberman, Blooming Prairie, Minn.; 2, Birchen Old English, John Single Combed, Clean Legged — 1, S.C Feather Legged — 1, Bearded Mille leur, John Thomforde; 2, Bearded Mille

Myron Buelow — Bearded White Large Fowl King Myron Buelow - Bearded White Herbert Holtz - Bearded White Silkie

Bantam Queen

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie Suggested audiences. (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not ad-LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Goodbye Columbus', (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cooper/Lincoln: 'Sound of Music', (G) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30. 7:45. 'Rosemary's

Baby', (R) 1:05, 5:20, 9:35. Varsity: "Spirits of The Dead'. 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:15, 9:25.

State: 'Hook Line & Sinker',

1:00, 4:22, 7:44; 'Before Winter Comes', 2:31, 5:53, 9:15. Joyo: 'Peter Pan', 7:15 only 'Gnome-Mobile', 8:35 only.

84th & O: 'Once Upon a Time In The West', 8:25; '5 Card Stud', 10:55. Last complete show

West 0: Cartoons, 8:30. 'Where Eagles Dare', 8:37. 'How Sweet It Is', 11:15. Last complete show

Starview: Cartoon, 8:30. 'The Love Bug' (G), 8:37. 'Yours, Mine & Ours' (G), 10:42. Last Complete Show 9:30.

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00. Indian Hills: 'Krakatoa East

of Java', (G) Every Eve, 7:00, 9:30. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. The "Sunday Journal and Star"

delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports sec-

Judges Tell Results In 4-H Foods Contest At Fair

Thought Exhibit

Purple: Wee Willing Workers, Harting-

Purple: Shauna Oerman, Craig; Janel irickson, Wausa; Ranae Kisker, McCook; hris Wolf, Omaha; Carol Jennings, ranklin; Susan Kucera, Fullerton; Idonna Hazen, Sterling; Betty Schuler, remont; Becky Warner, Waverly; Susar chuster, Lincoln; Shirley Snider, York;

Purple ribbon 4-H foods exhibits at the Nebraska State Fair have "flour power" behind them.

Contestants have presented a wide array of cakes, cookies and desserts for the judges to taste.

Marci Niebaum, Fremont.

Plain One Egg Cake

Purple: Sandy Bobb, Norfolk; Shirley Oates, Fairmont; Kathy Neiezchleb, Fairfield; Mary Burgess, South Sioux City; Susan Malcom, Allen; Janelle Habrock, Emerson; Sharon Bargen, Superior; Roxann Holland, Grafton; Marie Bodeman, Hayes Center; Cindy Rohrs. Kearney; Cheryl Nielsen, Lincoln; Sharol Gartner, Lincoln; Diane Sorensen, Lincoln; Sue Ann Lamb, Silver Creek; Debra Dirks, Bruning; Patty Sevrean, Scribner; Lori Blaikie, Weeping Water.

In addition to baked goods, canning projects have produced colorful jars of fruits and vegetables.

Fair visitors also will see 'food thought'' exhibits which feature "Health for Better Living." the theme of Henry. Best Goose, Old African — Fred Zillich. the 1969 home economics ex-

Ribbon winners in the food preparation classes include:

FOOD PRESERVATION II

Blue: Patricia Fricke, Ulysses; Kathy Beran, Howells; Carol Warnke, Dunbar; Sheila Pohlman, Stanton Emergency Dinner

Emergency Dinner
Purple: Wanda Squires, Fairfield;
thirley Duval, Bladen.
Blue: Miriam Hiller, Ruskin; Duane
covarik, Ord; Marilyn Kohout
Oprchester; Janice Nadrchal, Clarkson;
Carol Warnke, Dunbar; Jinger Jorgensen.

Purple: Barbara Fricke, Ulysses; Janice Butterfield, David City; Carol Gerdes. Malcolm; Cyndee Novotny, Meadow

FOODS AND NUTRITION

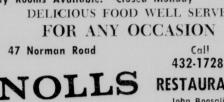
FOODS AND NUTRITION
You Learn To Bake
Peanut Butter Cookies
Purple: Melodie Sisson, Hickman; Debier Banks. Fremont; Janice Poppe,
icribner; Sherry Everett, Union; Nadine
Rieke, Auburn; Rosalie Anderson, Axtell;
Carol Erickson, Alliance; Sheila Lund,
Senoa; JoElla Stromberg, Polk; Cynthia
Milliken, Laurel; Lonnie Ochsner, Saronille; Kathy Fisher, Rulo; Darlene Royer,
Incoln; Debra Ballance, Waverly

Brandenburg, Fabrida, Parametric Hoes, Grand Island; Judy Swartzendruber, Shickley; Mary Burgess, South Sioux City; Jeanette Schutt, Norfolk; Tami Spurling, Shickley; Brent Buckley, Cozad; Sherri Keyes, Aurora; Maryln Swanson, Bristow; Joann Swartzendruber, Shickley; Laura Eaton, Phillips; Roxanne Olmsted, Beaver City; Sandra Rezac, Brainard; Cynthis Griess, Sutton; Kathy Penner, Beatrice; Joyce Lilyhorn, Bertrand; Sandy Bobb, Norfolk; Brenda Groce, Elmwood; Norma Goodwaterl Albion; LuAnn Moravec, David City; Susan Sievers, Wakefield; Arlene Bartels, Tobias; Pam Keinke, Burton; Deborah Graalfs, Omaha; Glenda Johnson, Valley; Cynthia Mumm, Belvidere; Jean Heindryckx, Spalding; Pamela McComas, Brownville; Barbara Drake, Arcadia; Susan Puls, Pender; Mary Clark, Beatrice;



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Blue: Sharon Stevens, Hartington; Mary
E. Petratitis, Omaha Laurie Bartek,
Wahoo; Patty Miller, Omaha; Linda Mieth,
Hebron; Mardell Schluter, Pender; Jane
Empkey, Denton; Karen Hofker
Elmwood; Sharon Pavlish, Crete; Barbara
Boehm, Avoca; Kathy Ann Johnson, bury; Randy Kani, Wakelleid, Fright Murray, Hastings; Ella Vogt, Naper; Cindy Meyer, Fremont; Dale Kreis, Osc ola; Debbie Gangwish, Hastings; Sheila Lund, Genoa; Janice Poppe, Scribner; Roberta Bruntz, Oxford; Diane Pelzer, Springfield; Cinghia, Graher, Giltner; Christine Cynthia Graber, Giltner; Christine Knudson, Indland; Loretta Vanis, David

Cedar Rapids; Lori Neal, Kearney; Mary Ann Hoagland, Juniata; Cathy Jackson; Nancy Morris, David City; Sharon Gough, Geneva; Susan Balli, Taylor; Betty Boettcher, Spencer; Anita Stork, Blair; Lynell Stingley, Dixon; Barbara Fricke, Ulysses; Terri Heitzman, Schuyler; Janet White, Broken Bow; Vicki Handrup, Aurora; Jane Austin, Wayne; Cherilyn Oellermann, Ogallala; Linda Martin, Arlington; Kathy Augustin, Kenesaw; Ina Hatch, McCook; Kathy Ely, McCook; Kathy Kuska, Fairmont; Rita Duggan, Jackson. McCook; Kathy Kuska, Duggan, Jackson. Thought Exhibit

Purple: Klassy Gals, Grand Island; Campbeli Kitchen Kids, Campbell; Junior Misses 4-H Club, Prosser. Blue: Country Pals, Elm Creek; Brule 4iens, Auburn; Susan Kaufffalm, David Ey; Jacque Lange, Loup City; Debbie Watchorn, Fremont; Karen Heider, Grand Island; Susie Berner, Columbus; Rhonda Ficke, Pleasant Dale; Kristin Jensen, York; Denise Anderson, Craig; Debbie Naslund, Beatrice; Sherri Hultman, Sut-Adventures With Dinners

Baked Yeast Product Baked Yeast Product
Beverly Bates, Davenport; Cynthia Kathol.
Hartington: Lynda McInturf, Stamfc d;
Debbie McNichols, Blair: Sally Dicke,
Madison; Gloria Francis, Fremont; Sondra
Schiodt, Blair; Rondalyn Smith, York;
Janet Mabeley, Lexington; Patricia
Podany, Petersburg; Linda Foster, Union;
Bassett; Leone Ohnoutka, Plattsmouth;
Kathy Matejka Strang; Cathy Kops,
Connie Olson, Franklin; Beverly Smidt.
Crab Orchard; Kay Beune, Dodge; Jac-

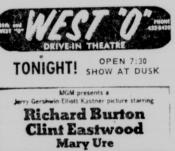
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Kearney; Denise Haynes, Auburn; J dy
Ohnoutka, Plattsmouth; Wanda Lemmerman, Campbell; Denice Roettger,
Dunbar; Mona Kujath, Fairbury; Mary
Miller, Gretna; Cheryl Flood, Newman
Grove; Marilyn Riggle, Endicott; Diane
Moomey, Grand Island; Carol
Moomey, Grand Island; Carol
Auburn; Deloris Habe, Ravenna; Cynthia
Greer, Edgar; Paula Larsen, Omaha;
Durflinger, Alexandria; Connie omaha; Sreer, Faula Larsen, Omaha; Sreer, Edgar; Paula Larsen, Omaha; Dixie Durflinger, Alexandria; Connie Fleming, Morse Bluff; Madalyn Popken, Cribner; Willa Baldwin, Ord; Jodene Ohnson, Broken Bow.

Blue: Theresa Pepperl, Burchard; Nancy Clar, Loomis; Loretta Palacz, Farwell;

Purple: Jolly Jills 4-H Club, Arlington.
Blue: Modern Misses 4-H Club, Wayne;
Linda Pospichal, Pleasant Dale; Helpful

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Market Lamb County Group Frisch, Humphrey; Judith Petersen, (dova; Doreen Henmingsen, Grand Isla Jolene Andersen, Shickley; Barb Nelson, Oakland; Rhonda Diftmar, Ris Dawson County won the top purple award in the County Nelson, Oakland; Rhonda Diffmar, Rising City; Cindy Cyphers, Minden; Debbie Urbanek, Ulysses; Karen Hromas, Ulysses; Susie Semler, Dorchester; Kathy Collier, Omaha; Rita Janovec, Chapman; Sharon Henning, Atkinson; Lynn Walford, Gresham; Kathy Karre, Hayes Center; Janelle Houck, Strang; Pat Wagner, Belgrade; Karen Radecker, West Point; Marilyn Vance, Bladen; Myrene Beune, Wisner; Lois Wahl, Eustis.

Adventures With Dinners Group-of-Five 4-H Market Lamb contest at the 4-H

Meal Planning

4-H Song Contest

Large Group Contest—Division I
Purple—Burt County, Red Willow County,
Boone County, Dodge County.

Large Group Contest-Division II

Large Group Contest—Division IIa Purple—Lancaster County, Phelps Cou

fy.

Girls Small Group Contest
(3-5 Voices) — Division I

Purple—Colfax County, Lancaster County, Seward County.

Girls Small Group Contest
(3-5 Voices) — Division II

Purple—Webster County, Thayer County, Box Buffe County.

Mixed Values Contest

Small Song Group Contest (6-7 Voices) — Division I Purple—Harlan County. Dawson County Nuckolls County.

Small Song Group Contest
(6-7 Voices) — Division II

Purple—Furnas County, Lincoln County, Buffalo County, Douglas County, Sherman County.

Mixed Voices

Clay County

Mixed Voices Contest
Purple—Red Willow County,
County, Howard County,

Nebraska State Fair here Second purple went to Saunders County. Blue ribbons went to Dodge, Seward, Meal Planning
Purple: Karen Vance, Lincoln; Sheila
Johnson, Mead.
Blue: Janet Schmidt, Davenport;
Farmerettes 4-H Club, Ogallala; Cloverettes 4-H Club, Crab Orchard; Jannelle
Walker, Tekamah.
Special Thought Exhibit
Purple: Lucky Clover's 4-H CLUB, Buffalo Fillmore and Gosper Coun-

Exhibitors of the champion group were Bruce Hart, Cozad, owning three lambs; Lana McKee, Lexington; and Blue: St. Libory 49'ers, St. Libory; Joyce John Pharris, Cozad.

Exhibitors of the reservechampion group were Dan Hilgenkamp, Colon, who owned three lambs; and Gary Hattan, Wahoo, who owned

4-H Rabbits

JUNIOR DOES Purple: None.

Blue: Ronald Kramer, Milford INTERMEDIATE DOES

Purple: None.
Blue: Ronald Kramer, (2), Milford.
SENIOR DOES
Milford: RG Purple: Dennis Kramer, Milford; Rois ald Kramer, Milford; Danny Wagner Dorchester; Mike Wagner, Dorchester, Blue: Mike Wagner, Dorchester; Dan y Wagner (2), Dorchester. JUNIOR BUCKS

Blue: Kevin Garey, 3290 South 77th Ave., Omaha. SENIOR BUCKS

Mikie Wagner, Dorchester LARGE FRYER Purple—Dawson County, Clay County.

Boys Group

Purple—Lancaster County, Valley Coun-Purple: None. Blue: Kevin Garey, 3290 So. 77th Ave.

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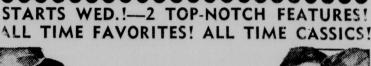
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Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (A) — ed to Costa e Silva. Brazil's day-old military were kept on the alert presidencey. throughout Brazil.

The military chiefs set aside the constitution Sunday night and took over the powers of President Arthur da Costa e Silve after he suffered a stroke.

Army, navy and air force President Pedro Aleixo, anthe president's "incapacitation.

Conclusion Known

Aleixo is a civilian, and it had been a foregone conclusion that the military would prevent him from taking over, if anything happen-

Markets Closed On Labor Day

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Monday, in observance of Labor Day.

and "@2" listings.

6:00 6 Christophers (M)

Social Security (F)

35 Sidewalk Supt.

3 Black Heritage

6:45 © 611 Cartoon Party 6:55 Paul Harvey

News-Benti

8:00 News-Loren Blake

Fri) Discovery

eople, Parks (T)

8:30 Big Picture (Mon)

Homestead (Thu)

hadows (T.Th

9:00 S It Takes Two Lucille Ball

12:00 36 Noon News 7 Dream House

12:25 Report (State Fair)

12:30 6 6 11 As World Turns Let's Make a Deal

Fashions in Sewing

1:00 6 10 C11 Love Splendored 3 Days of Our Lives 7 Newlywed Game

©9 Matinee Movie

Tue: 'Forever Amber'

Wed: 'Springtime In the

Fri: 'Fury at Furnace Creek'
1:30 3 The Doctors

Dating Game

General Hospital

Another World

6:00 @ Paul Harvey

commercials

6:30 Star Trek

ODO11 Guiding Light

60011 Secret Storm

At 12:05 News, Weather

Hazel is chosen for some TV

The men of the Enterprise

intrude on a private para-

dise inhabited by two re-

ott and Johnny ride into

a hornet's nest when they

try to rescue a Boston miss supposedly kidnapped by a

DG2 Busy Knitter G9 Movie: 'Letter From an

his parents are paying so much attention to his new

baby brother. So he runs

PG2 The Vine and the Fig

Corso goes undercover to investigate an offbeat sex cult,

which is a front for a black-

Phyllis Diller, Millicent Mar-

7 Under Yum Yum Tree

Young bride runs out on her

wedding, and finds herself

markable individuals.

60011 Lancer

Mod Squad

Unknown Woman'

7 N.Y.P.D.

mailing ring.

11 Liberace

Heaven or Hell'

8:00 S First Tuesday

tin, Dusty Springfield.

6 Billy Graham

7:30 D Julia

600 C11 News 7 Hazel—Comedy

Thurs: 'State Dept. File No.

Our Circus (W,F)

OG11 Morning Show

Farm Topics

8:10 DG2 Art Studio (M,W,F)

8:25 PG2 Challenge (M, W, F)

Forest Findings (Th)

Ed.-Television (Tue)

Soc. Security (Wed)

8:45 PG2 Newspaper (Mon)

7 Cartoon Carnival

11 Romper Room

ummer Kinder (T.Th

Ann's Own Story (Wed)

12 G2 Keep Ball Roll. (M,F)

ODO11 Capt. Kangaroo

PG2 To Make Music (T,Th)

@4 24-hour Weather Station

Compass (T

Bookshelf (Th)

6:30 8 Bulletin Goard

7:00 Today-Variety

Dr. Abrahao Akerman, a normal. leading Brazilian neurologist, announced Monday that Costa

Sunday said the president had dismissed congress and ministers bypassed Vice suffered a circulatory crisis assumed extraordinary with a neurological powers last December. nouncing that they would take manifestation." It said his The ruling triumvirate is over executive powers during condition in general was sat- composed of army Gen.

Bulletion Interpreted

A medical source interpreted the bulletin as meaning that the president had suffered a brain hemorrhage, spasm or thrombosis. Alexio was still in Rio de Janeiro at the home of his

Military installations around the country were onreports of unrest.

banks and other financial in- years. stitutions to remain closed

Omaha

The mliitary has had a hand in running Brazil since the 1930s but this is believed to be the first time leaders of the three services formed a

On Aug. 25, 1961, President Janio Quadros suddenly quit the post he had held for seven

Rev. Campbell Dies; Minister

The Rev. Robert S. Campbell of 1747 No. Cotner died Monday at the age of 98. The Rev. Mr. Campbell was a several numbers.

During his 71 years in the Bargain-Seeking ministry of the Disciples of Christ, the Rev. Mr. Campbell Drivers Create was active in home mission was active in home missing was active in home was ac

The Rev. Mr. Campbell was drivers created a massive one of 18 ministers in the traffic jam at the San Fran-Campbell family, whose cisco-Oakland Bay Bridge toll

combined service in the plaza shortly before Monday's Boy, 10, Bitten ministry totals 450 years.

University at Enid, Okla.

be sent to East Lincoln when drivers stopped 50 feet youngster, Mark A. Cooper of condition. Christian Church, Norfolk short of the plaza to avoid 3121 S. was released after Christian College or

Starvation Toll **Claimed 42,000** IIn Indian State

Bhairon Singh of Bright' In post-Civil War Kentucky, a Yankee attorney tries to oust a judge

Today's Calendar

Tuesday To Be Announced

Julia
Earl feels unloved because his parents are paying so Havelock Businessmen's Association, loose Lodge Hall, 6:30 p.m.

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110: NBC) - Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC) -Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.2mc)-Beatrice KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KUCM-FM (91.3mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

KWGH-FM (i02mc)-Lincoln

a.m. Music for Enjoyment 12:15 Live From State Fair KFOR 5:00 Candlelight and Silver: p.m. KFMQ, Dinner Music 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG: 'Camelot'

minister of finance, said they The stricken president, 66, would reopen Tuesday. The triumvirate appeared firmly was a mlitiary man and the Rio and Sao Paulo stock exin control Monday, but troops | military's choice for the changes also were closed. Otherwise life seemed

Decree Issued The new rulers signed their e Silva was "recovering first decree Monday. It quickly" and a presidential covered a routine matter. but aide told a newsman he had indicated they will continue spent the night comfortably. | the form of rule followed by A medical bulletin issued Costa e Silva since he

> Aurelio Lyra Tavares, 63, Adm. Augusto Rademkaer, 64, and air force Brig. Marcio de Souza e Mello, 63.

The month of August has alert but there were no marked several major changes in Brazilian

> on Aug. 24, 1954, president and onetime dictator Getulio Vargas committee suicide after signing a pledge to step

On Aug. 20, 1962, President Joao Goulart announced he forts of Frank Sinatra Jr. dur- enormous audience approval would seek a nationwide vote ing the grandstand show at the for their rendition of "Yankee on whether to scrap the na- State Fairgrounds Monday Doodle Dandy" and other tion's newly instituted evening was slightly cool. parliamentary form of Young Sinatra stayed away Sinatra, on the other hand, government and return to the (for the most part) from his tried to interest the audience strong executive system. more famous father's long with his voice without using Goulart was overthrown in standbys and sang songs from any tricks of showmanship. Office, in a private report to

resident of Lincoln for 51

in Illinois and was an

Bethany Christian Church.

and Sam Manners has two

rightist Jan Singh Party whether Peking was an active left a police vehicle with the challenged the government to threat to world peace. place death registers from village councils in the

No government legislator answered his statement. David Susskind, Lily Tomlin 11:45 7 Mov: 'The Child and the Rajasthan state has the biggest Indian desert, and Killer' The son of a young hundreds of thousands of widow comes upon an escaped killer in the woods. people migrate elsewhere in

Moose Lodge Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhysker, noon.
Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Cornhysker, 7 a.m.
Nebraska Petroleum Carriers, Cornhysker, 1000

Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m. City Council lunch, Hotel Lincoln, Inter-Breed Council, Hotel Lincoln, 7 nm.
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East
Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Alaleen, First Prebyterian, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin
Library, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Haltway
House, 1609 Euclid, 8 p.m.
Western Grass Breeders Conference,
Nebraska Center.
Nebraska Wesleyan Classes begin,
Nebraska State Fair, State Fairgrounds,
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F.
10-5 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 &
1:30. 1:30.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity
Church, 16th & A. 8 p.m.
Camera Club, Library, 14th & N, 7:30

and Star" you can be. There are



FRANKIE JR. . . . chats with admirer at fair.

Audience Reaction 'Cool' To Efforts Of Young Sinatra

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Staff Writer Audience reaction to the ef- the young performers earned songs from broadway shows.

several broadway shows and In the words of one disap-

good entertainment, he failed sang. to work his way to the "heart" of the audience.

Youthful Experience through their youthful exuber- Frank Sinatra. ance and flawless showmanship, got the audience to sing vided the audience with many Primary responsibility for

A native of Bristol, Tenn, Hundreds of bargain-seeking long night.

had served as a member of authority instituted one-way the advisory board of Phillips tolls on three San Francisco At State Fair

in the eastbound lanes a few Fairgrounds. cars piled up behind them.

7:30 A.M.—6 P.M.

432-1204

Saturday 7:30—Noon

Troupe helped the audience enjoy themselves through the Oklahoma Citian

falls for the trainer.

pointed member of the audi-

Didn't Say

the arm by a Lincoln police Mr. Newsome was original-Dayton, Ohio; and several The traffic tieup occurred dog at the Nebraska State ly hospitalized in Syracuse,

Police said the youngster

The dog, apparently startled, turned and bit the Cooper

The incident occurred near "doing nothing" to lessen the the Nebraska Police Officers' Witnesses said the incident

handler, Officer Ron Bruder.

2 Destroyer Officers Face Court Martial

Subic Bay, The Philippines (UPI)—The U. S. Navy announced Monday night it will court martial the commanding officer and senior deck officer of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, whose collision with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne cost the lives of 74 American seamen.

of Trinity

Holvoke.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

Memorial School Lunch Fund,

and American Cancer Society,

Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Fieselman, Hugh Thorne, Mer-

rill Koser, Frank Downey, Paul

Grant, Elmer Magee, Harold

Pegler, Winfield Elmen, George

CAMPBELL-The Rev. Robert S.

98, 1747 No. Cotner, died Mon-

Bristol, Tenn. Lincoln resident

since 1918. Member of East Lin-

coln Christian Church. Surviv-

ors: daughter, Mrs. Harry

(Mary) Kildaw, Lincoln; sister,

Mrs. Fannie Halstead, Dayton,

ews. Memorials to East Lincoln

Christian Church, or Norfolk

Christian College or Bethany

died Thursday in Lincoln.

Memorial.

ford Lincoln.

Lincoln Memorial.

Christian Church. Metcalf's. 245

Memorials to the church or Em-

physema Research Foundation.

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

Gritz-Kenneth W., 25, 3700 Ev-

erett, died Monday in auto race

mishap at State Fair. Machinist

Bair Co. Lincoln resident 8 years.

Member Nebraska Modified Rac-

ing Association, Centenary Meth-

Jeanne: daughters, Lori Jean,

Teresa Sue, both at home;

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Gritz, Beatrice; brother, Fred,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A

RECORD

odist, Beatrice. Survivors: wife,

honorary pallbearers: S.

The Navy said it already had notified the two officers | Services: Graveside services by that they would be tried "on Temple Chapter #271 O.E.S. charges of negligently hazarding a vessel and dereliction in the performance of their day. Retired minister, born in

The two officers are Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of Vallejo, Calif., the ship's commander, and Lt. (JG) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Ohio; several nieces and neph-Long Beach, Calif., the senior officer of the deck on the night of the collision last June 3

Government Said Way Behind On Collecting Debts

Washington (A) - An unpublished government report says the Justice Department has collected less than half the \$383 million in fines, judgments, penalities anf Supporting their singing forfeitures owed the governwith brilliant choreography, ment during the past four

The department's record as Uncle Sam's bill collector will be examined by a House government operations subcommittee in hearings opening Sept. 9.

The General Accounting Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., subcommittee chairman, Although he did provide ence "He just stood there and said collections in the last four fiscal years totaled \$163.2 million, or about 42% of the Members of the disappoint- amount owed.

ed audience failed to say what The amounts include, for Balancing out Sinatra was they expected . . . perhaps example, fines imposed in The Brothers and Sisters who, it was just to see the son of criminal cases and judgments won by the government in Stebbing's Boxer Dogs pro- civil actions.

and clap along with them on humorous moments as they several numbers.

| humorous moments as they played a game of "football" with the 93 U.S. attorneys dren, two great-grandchildren. that involved several hard throughout the country.

Clown Carl Marx was back again Monday to the delight Injuries Suffered of the audience and the acrobatic tricks of the Wazzan On Job Fatal To

A 56-year-old Oklahoma
City man died Sunday in a
Lincoln hospital from injuries
suffered in a construction acsuffered in a construction ac- (Phyllis Ankeny), suffered in a construction accident Friday at the Northern Natural Gas Co. pumping station near Palmyra.

[Physics Ankeny), 3045 Everti, 3ept. 1.

Daughters

BEMIF—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (JoAnne Glatter), Surprise, Sept. 1.

DEBOER—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle (Normal Guenther), Route 8, Lincoln, Augtion near Palmyra.

The victim, identified as Woodrow W. Newsome, was reported injured when he was struck on the head by material with which he was working. He was employed by the Foor Construction Co.

Mr. Newsome was originally hospitalized in Syracuse, but was later transferred to a Lincoln hospital in serious

Modernier, Route 8, Lincoln, August 31.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

KEARNEY — Mr. and Mrs. James (Irene Lorenz), 4003 So. 53rd, Sept. 1.

NULL — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Lou Smith), 4545 Pioneer, August 30.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

GLEASON — Mr. and Mrs. William (Belva Viox), 6730 Colby, August 31.

MINER — Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Connie Schade), 1220 F, August 31.

SANER — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Conny Richtin), 2545 Theresa, Sept. 1.

SIEFKES — Mr. and Mrs. John (Betty Armstrong), 1125 Lancaster, Sept. 1.

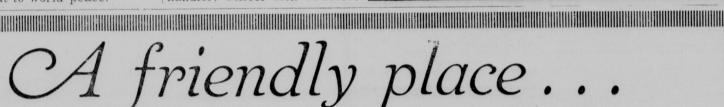
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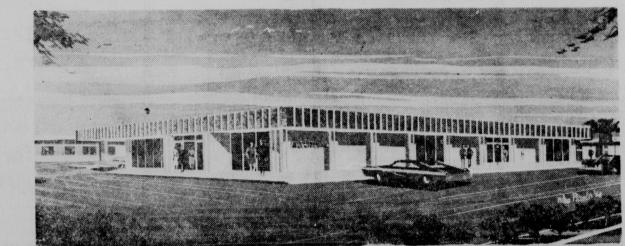


The dramatic story of Frances Perkins, the woman who was Secretary of Labor during the depression in the 1930's.

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Deaths And Funerals

Tuesday, September 2, 1969 The Lincoln Star 17

BURNETT-Eugenia Frost (Mrs. | Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Edwin O. Earle M. Sr.), 1601 B. Member Berreth. Burial Wyuka. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

JOHNSON - Mrs. Allen (Thelma S.), 58, 1944 So. 24th, died Satur-Clare McPhee School, Lincoln Services: Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Temple Baptist. Graveside 3 p.m. Tuesday, Pine Hills, Des Moines. Memorials Temple

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. KING-Mrs. Otto J. (G. Grace), 2700 Garfield, died Saturday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

RABE - Mrs. Billie Lee, 54, 2114 So. 59th, died Sunday. Hodgman-Splain-Robert's, 4040 A SCHNEIDER - Mrs. Emma (wid-

ow of Jacob), 2270 W St., died Services: 2 p.ni. Wednesday, Faith United Church of Christ, The Rev. Edwin O. Besreth. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Harry Fox

Henry Fox, Henry Fox Jr., David

Fox, William Fox, LeRoy Fox.

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. TUTTLE - Madeline K. (widow of Martin), 84, Lincoln, died Saturday

FRAKES-Robert F., 23, Davey, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First WIEGERT - Wayne W., 38, Golden, Colo., died Sunday

Church of God, 135 No. 31st. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Burial Lincoln Memorial. Me-Sheridan Lutheran, 37th & Sherimorials to First Church of God. dan. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine. Wednesday, West Lawn Ceme-GARBER-Walter, 69, 4434 Greentery, Grand Island. In state 6 wood, died Saturday. Born Tap.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Family suggests Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rememorials to Wayne Wiegert deemer Lutheran Church. Lincoln Scholarship Fund, Lincoln School

of Commerce. OUT-OF-TOWN

HOEVET - Howard, 56, Wymore, died Friday in Shakopee, Minn. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wymore United Methodist Church. Burial Wymore. Laughlin-Hoevet's, Wymore.

PERUCHA - William A., 86, David City, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St Mary's David City. Msgr. Lisko. Burial St. Mary's. Knott's, David City.

Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Troy San-RICE - Laura F. (Lulu), 95, Wilsonville, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wilsonville. Roper & Sons', 4300 The Rev. Warren Swartz. Burial

STUVE - Mrs. Daifey, 78, died GROSS-Amalia, 91, (widow of Sunday in New Glarus, Wis. Ernest F., 1540 Arapahoe, died Former Lincoln resident. Monday morning. Lincoln resi-Survivors: daughters, Mrs. dent 55 years. Member Faith Palmer Welsch, Belleville, Wis., United Church of Christ, Survi-Mrs. John Greene, Denver; vors: son, Otto, Austin, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Viva Vaughn, San daughter, Mrs. Fred (Bertha) Francisco; six grandchildren. Services: Tuesday, 2 p.m. Zink's,

LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to L.B. 726, seventy-seventh session of the Nebraska Legislature, the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, September 4, 1969, at 9:30 A.M. in the Conference Room, Sixth Floor, State Capitol Building.



By LES RYMAN

Can we actually say that our youngsters are brighter than no! The reason why today's crop of pre-schools appear to be much more agile in the use of the English language, stems from the fact that they've been brought up with TV. In most homes, TV is the electronic babysitter when Mom is busy with household chores. Most children recite popular TV commercials before they learn to speak sentences on their own However they do learn to put sentences together faster and truly understand their meaning,

thanks to TV! We have many things to thank TV for but brand names in TV sets make a difference in how we enjoy broadcasts. At DUFFIELD RADIO-T.V. CLINIC, 1617 South 17th, 423-2747, the name ZENITH tells us that this is the brightest and sharpest picture available. Come in and see our complete line of ZENITH televisions—we service what we sell.



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sharing a pad with a recently divorced sportswriter. D State Fair Pinto Performance 8:30 600 11 Doris Day Doris vies with the sheriff 5:30 Dale Munson: WOW in the handling of a loose @9 Mov: Springtime in the

9:00 @ @ 11 Great American

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11"

WOW Omaha D KOLN Lincoln

KUON Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively

Morning Television

Omaha 7

The government ordered governments over the past 15 Monday, but Delfim Neto,

9:25 3 News—Dickerson 9:30 3 Concentration 6 Romper Room 7 Beverly Ham

DO11 Woman's World

9:35 PG2 Art Studio (M,W,F To Make Music (T,Th)

9:50 People, Parks (T)

Forest Findings (Th)

10:00 3 Personality—Quiz
Truth or Consequences
10:11 Andy Griffith
10:10 DG2 Newspaper (M)

hadow Arts (T,Th)

10:15 7 (3)N NTN Land 10:30 3 Hollywood Squares

Hoe, Hoe, Hoe (F

11:00 3 Jeopardy—Fleming

11:25 600 11 CBS News

11:55 3 NBC News

Afternoon Television

Tuesday Evening

trying to kill a blind girl 12:00 3 Paul Harvey

Bewitched

Keep Ball Rolling (W,F)

11 Dick Van Dyke O Dick Van Dyke (M,T,W

Make Room for Daddy
D@2 Heritage

600 11 Love of Life

Great Decisions (Alt)

11:30 S Eyeguess Quiz

You Don't Say

One Life to Live

Dark Shadows

I Love Lucy

Startime (State Fair)

ABC News-Reynolds

9 Comedy Carnival

5:15 PG2 Friendly Giant 5:15 PG2 Merlin Mag. (M,W)

News-Terry

12 G2 What's New

7 Suspense Theater

possible explanations.

10:00 News (All but (2))
(2) David Susskind
10:00 7 Movie: 'The Sun Shines

from his position.

12:05 Meet the Stars

3 Johnny Carson

600 11 Merv Griffin

RADIO

G2 Special Report

Jennifer disappeared mys-

teriously several years ago,

Animal Trackers (T,Th)

3 NBC News

3:30 Mike Douglas

4:00 Perry Mason

5:00 6 Gilligan's Island

4:30 Mike Douglas

60011 Edge of Night

PG2 American Hist. (alt)

Martha's Kitchen (Th)

junta. **August Important**

down within 90 days.

For 71 Years

evangelist for many years.

Mrs. Fannie Halstead of free.

nieces and nephews. Memorials are requested to minutes before midnight Lincoln police said the a Lincoln hospital in serious

New Delhi (A) — Forty-two thousand people died of starvation in the central Indian state of Rajasthan this Chinese Communists of year, an opposition member claimed in the state assembly

legislature.

the dry summer months.

husker, noon.
Administrative Management Society,
Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
National Shorthorn Show, social hour,
Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7:30

p.m.
Tryouts for "Gypsy," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th & L, 7:30 p.m. A Handy Man At Home. If you tollow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal

many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

Peking No Help

the paying the 25-cent toll. Within medical treatment. Police a few minutes, hundreds of At midnight, the bargainhunters sounded their horns and drove through without

Rangoon, Burma (UPI) -Soviet military attache Col. boy on the right arm, police Anatoli Senkin accused the said. dangers to world peace. Ana- Association booth at the fair. toli, however, replied he did the not think so when asked occurred soon after the dog

said three stitches were taken to close a dogbite wound. apparently approached the dog from the rear as other

the animal.

He was a member of East system.

Lincoln Christian Church and had served as a member of authority instituted.

By Police Dog Survivors include a charging westbound motorists A 10-year-old Lincoln boy daughter, Mrs. Harry (Mary) 50 cents and allowing east- was treated at a local hospital ing. He was employed by the Kildaw of Lincoln; sister, bound drivers to cross for Monday after being bitten on Foor Construction Co.

children had the attention of

Torrent Of Oil Money Provoking Social, Economic Change In Libya

The New Hork Eimes

social and economic revolu-

It is transforming a sleepy pastoral and trading society into a modern society of bustling construction, conspicuous consumption and grand economic vision.

Before exports of oil began million. only eight years ago, most watered sliver of coastline.

Fantastic Increase income was only \$40 a year. rising sharply in Europe. Today Libyan economic Libya's share of the oil Under the new plan, begun planners foresee their country revenues, now approaching last April, about \$3 billion will achieving a per capita gross 60% as a result of legislation be spent for economic and national produce of \$1,700 by amending the 50-50 arrange- social projects and more than 1973, surpassing that of Brit-ment with 40 foreign com- a billion dollars will go

other Arab oil states, but even capable of spending.

a billion dollars, 50% more ward country. than last year's share which Under a five year plan in turn was 50% more than begun in 1963, a minimum of that of the year before. In 70% of the revenue was to be 1961, the first year of oil ex- allocated to development. But ports, Libya's income was \$11 because of an inadequate

inhabitants of Libya scratch- now at a rate of more than about 19% of the funds ined a bare existence from a three million barrels a day, is tended for highways, housing, thin and in a dequately largely a result of Libya's agriculture, education good fortune of being on the hospitals and development of Mediterranean side of the small industry remained In 1951, when the former Suez Canal The closing of the Italian colony gained in- canal in the 1967 Arab-Israeli year period ended. dependence after a short war hampered deliveries period of British and French from east-of-Suez producers administration, the average at a time when demand was

in the rags to riches ex- In contrast with the properience of Kuwait and Saudi fligacy of some other Arab oil Tripoli, Libya - A torrent Arabia, the expansion of pro- monarchs, King I dris of duction and income was more Llbya, an austere octodesert nation of less than two gradual than it has been in generian, undertook to use million people is provoking a Libva in the last few years. | most of the oil money for the Libya's share of oil social and economic revenues this year will exceed transformation of his back-

economice foundation and a The surge in oil production scarcity of trained manpower, unallocated when the five-

Libya's planners decided to allow a one-year lapse to permit more thorough preparation before undertaking the second five-year plan. panies, is giving the govern- toward equipping and Sudden wealth has come to ment more money than it is enlarging the country's arm-

4-H Sheep Winners Named At Fair

Following are additional awards in the 4-H Sheep Show

at the State Fair: 4-H Sheep

CROSSBRED MARKET LAMB hampion: Dan Hilgenkamp, Colon. eserve champion: John Pharris,

Purple: Cheryl Retzlaff, Walton Blue: Karen Patrick, Walton Corssbred Market Lamb (80-95)
Purple: Chervl Retzlaff, Walton.
Blue: Karen Retzlaff, Walton.
Berspacher, aver Crossing: Pattv Beck, Fremont;
dv Hock, Smithfield; Jane Munn, verly; Doug Rowe, Cozad; Phillip
ller, North Platte: Barry Franzen, nithfield; Ervin Sanders, Fremont; David genkamp, Colon; Mark Obermeier, illips (2); Karen Muhle, Fremont; David wes, Fairbury; Kay Munn, Waverly; chie Rickertsen, Gothenburg; Lynn misson, Wahoo; James Rickertsen, thenburg; Debbie Muhle, Fremont; aig, Forester, Smithfield; Tom Mueller, inroe.

Crossbred Market Lamb (96-119)
Purple: Dan Hilgenkamp, Colon; John harris, Cozad.

Blue: Patti Crawford, Bennet; Wade
Linnan, Cozad; Phillip Miller, North Platte
2); Virginia Gergen, Geneva; Lana
AcKee, Lexington; Mike Cooksley,
Liwood; Melanie Forester, Smithfield;
Liwood; Melanie Forester, Smithfield;
Liver Kinnan, Cozad; Wade Kinnan,
Lozad; James Rickertsen, Gothenburg;
Lori Franzen, Smithfield; Michelle McGill,
Liverly; Sandy McGill, Waverly; Michelle
CGill, Waverly; Patty Coady, Wahoo;
Lavid Getsch, North Platte.

HAMPSHIRE BREEDING EWES

Fremont.

Blue: Jack Eberspacher, Beaver Crossng: Peg Beck, Fremont; Nancy Westing,
Prosser; Susan Delimont, Stamford; Susan
Eberspacher, Beaver Crossing; Duane
Vesting, Prosser; Sharon Kramer.
Milford.

Plattsmouth.
SOUTHDOWN MARKET LAMBS
Blue: Karen Retzlaff, Walton; Pat
Elznic, Geneva; Jody Huenink, Roca;
Karen Muhle, Fremont; Debble Muhle,

E. Pedersen Sr., an Omaha attorney for more than 30 years and father of State Sen. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of Omaha.

The elder Pedersen, a 1929 graduate of the University of Omaha Law School, died Saturday in an Omaha hospital after a brief illness.

In addition to Sen. Pedersen, survivors include his wife, another son, Charles of Canyon City, Tex.; a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

E. Pedersen Sr., an Omaha attorney for more than 30 years and father of State Sen. Horse Barrel Racing As.P.C.—1, Robert Evertsen; 2, Oak Leaf Farm.

Novelty Costume Class (Children Under 14 Years)—1, Jim Ossenkop, Lincoln; 2, Charles Shell.

Single Shelland Fine Harness, 43" and Under, As.P.C.—1, Jack Deakins, Lincoln; 2, Robert Evertson.

Pair Class (Hitched to 4-Wheeled vehicle, Farm Equipment)—1, W. W. Wetenkamp; 2, Bob Masters.

Shirley Nowinkle of Gretna.

A silver medal winner was Shirley Nowinkle of Gretna.

A silver medal went to Marily Derty Beck, Central City; As.P.C.—1, Robert Evertsen; 2, Oak Leaf Farm.

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Robert Evertson. grandchildren.

4-H Light Horse

Grils Pleasure Ponies

Blue — Carol Drake, McCook; Susan Meyer, Louisville; Susan Sankey, Lincoln; Karen Zeilinger, David City; Terri Adams, Columbus; Riddi Bruckman, Juniata; Joyce Janecek, Omaha; Lori Swanson, Lincoln; Kris Petersen, Grand Island; Cindy Zielinger, David City.

Boy's Pleasure Ponies

Blue — Guy Eyasco, Roca: Jerry

Boy's Preasure Ponies

Blue — Guy Evasco, Roca; Jerry
Repass, Hayes Center; Terry Aley,
Ashland; Mike Coffman, Dunning; Doug
Sellers, Wellfleet; Doug Doll, Davenport;
Blain Condreay, St. Edward; Bill Fries,
Omaha; Mark Headrick, Waverly; Roy
Cole Curtis

Girl's Pleasure Horses

Cole, Curtis.

Bive — Lynn Rhone, Cozad; Nanci Knisely, Beatrice; JoEtta Carte, St. Edward; Fave Barber, Grand Island; Stephanie Gillham, Grand Island; Janet Bain, Omaha; Patti Vauck, Sutton; Janet Harris, Hubbard; Candy Johnx, Schuyler; Amy Armbrust, Omaha; Mary McHugh, Murdock; Janet Quitmeyer, Lexington; Sandy Wehrman, Superior; Diane Sorenseon, Lincoln; Paula Scoles, Mead; Cinda Chesley, Lincoln; Corine Wakefield, Lincoln; Melanie Rohman, Wahoo; Nancy Kirchmann, Yutan; Mari Dailey, North Platte; Debi Mack, Maxwell; Peg Dearmont, Lincoln; Chris Grady, Lincoln; Shron Hanner, Bellwood; Linda Riffey, O'Neill; Pam Allen, Ogallala; Georaia Jones, Central City: Melanie Weeks, West Point; Barb Boehm, Grand Island; Janice Edwards, Ainsworth; Diane Christensen, Fremont; Cindy VanBuren, Omaha; Pala Perkins, Omaha; Kathy Fagan, Grand Island; Debbie Jones, Wymore; DeDe Gossett, Fremont; Vicki Stock, Murdock; Jackie Meisenger, Plattsmouth; Debbie Wicchman, Fremont; Nancy Wakefield, Lincoln; Jabell Schleif, Davenport; Dina Zink, Lincoln; Terri Graves, Lincoln; Marcy Rottermund, Papillion; Patti Martin, Lincoln; Deanne Kobler, Lincoln; Susan Zaugg, Yutan; Gretchen Epke, York; Kay Lehnert, Lincoln; Part Sankey, Lincoln; Susan Reinboth, Bruning.

Boy's Pleasure Horses

Blue — Dennis Haecke, Plattsmouth; Dick Ernster, Valentine: Terry Bain,

isting, Prosser; Sharon Kramer.
Iford.

Hampshire Yearling
Purple: Nancy Ziegler, North Platte; Jim New Purple: Nancy Ziegler, North Platte; Jim Natte, Ceresco (2).

DORSET MARKET LAMBS
Blue: Chuck Beck, Fremont; Tom ueller. Monroe; Marsha Ocken, Waco 1999 Beck, Fremont; Jack Eberspacher, 2097 Beck, Fremont; Jack Eberspacher, 2007.

SHROPSHIRE BREEDING EWES
Champion: Nancy Peters, DeWitt.
Reserve champion: Ervin Sanders, Fremont.

Shropshire Yearling Ewe Purple: Nancy Peters, DeWitt; Ervin Inders, Fremont.

Shropshire Purebred Lamb Purple: Susan Peters, DeWitt (2); Ervin Blue: Susan Peters, DeWitt (2); Ervin Inders, Fremont.

Shropshire Purebred Lamb Purple: None
Blue: Sherman Cole, Plattsmouth; Andy eters, DeWitt (2); Ransom Cole, Italtsmouth.

SOUTHDOWN MARKET LAMBS
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Peters, DeWitt (2); Ransom Cole, Plathsmouth, Plating Manager, Plathsmouth, Plating Manager, Plathsmouth, Plating Manager, Plating Manager, Plathsmouth, Plath

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braska City.

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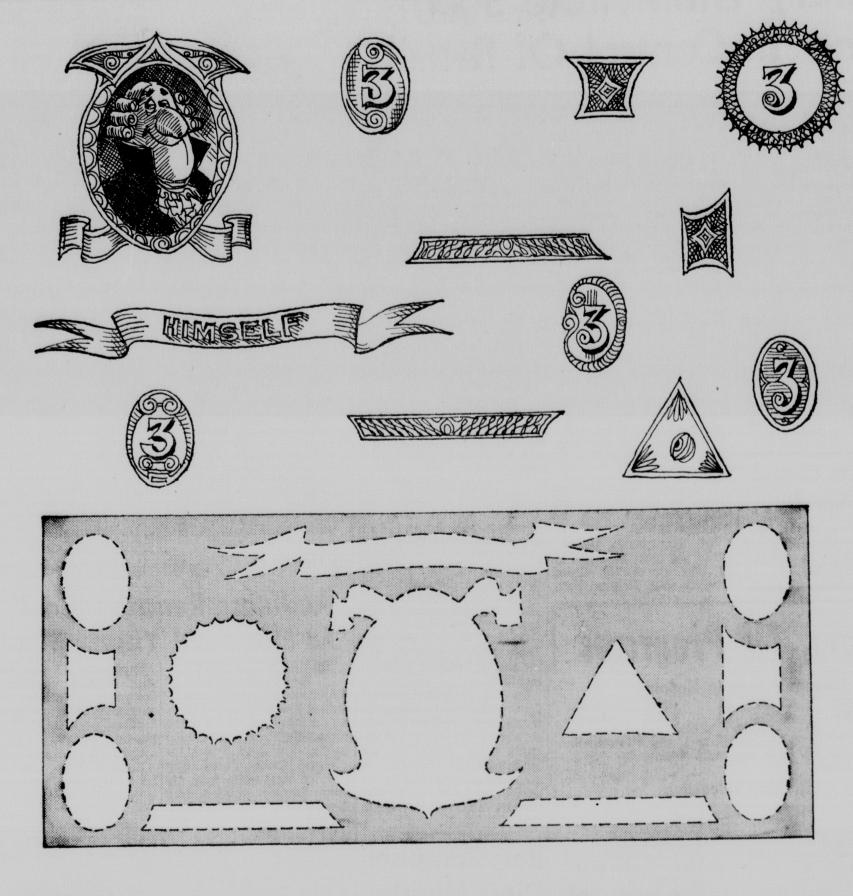
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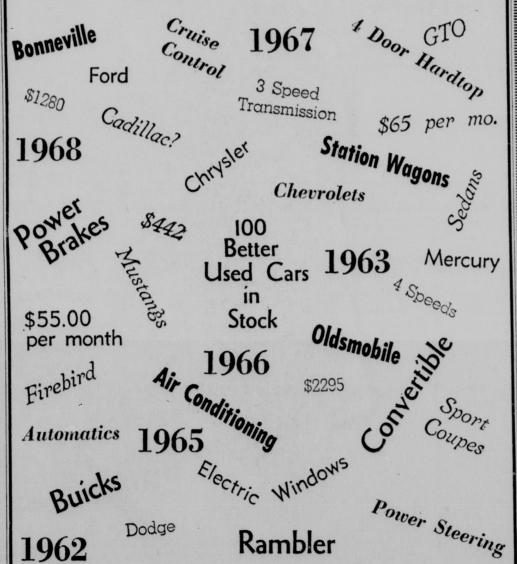
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